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5000 OFFICERS AND

FIRST TROOPS ARRIVED SAT. PICKERT'S \$2,000,000 ARTIL. LERY CAME WEDNESDAY.

Harding Memorial Service to Be Held Friday Afternoon.

With the arrival of Michigan's National Guard in camp Friday Grayling has taken on a very industrious apbelie the real condition. Our streets are busy from early morning to late at night and everything is in a bus-

ready in camp, where everything was his aims and wishes. gotten in readiness for the troops that were to follow, the latter found the big military camp ready to receive

The first troop trains arrived at an early hour Saturday and by noon all were in except those that were to bring in the artillery and cavalry regiments that were to arrive Wed-

nesday. Saturday, the first day in camp, was devoted principally to organization work of the officers, while the troops pitched their tents and made themselves comfortable for the two weeks of training period that was be-

Real work in training began Mon day with every branch of the guard in action. The camp is under the charge of Gen. Guy M. Wilson. Col. Wallace of the war department, who was senior instructor last year, is

again in action in that capacit A high wind and heavy rainstorn descended upon the camp at noon Tuesday, the rain interfering wit the afternoon schedule.

Wednesday morning witnessed the arrival of the Field artillery and cavalry, including the famous two million dollar, field artillery regiment, commanded by Heinrich A. Pickert of Detroit, and consisting of 155 mm guns, a hundred or more tractors and other motor power equipment. There are now more than 5000 officers and men in camp.

Friday afternoon the training schedule will be declared off in memory of the late president Warren G. Harding. Memorial services will be conducted by Chaplain Dunnigan, beginning at 2:00 p. m. camp time, or 1:00 o'clock Grayling time. The citizens of Grayling have been invited, thru Mayor Canfield, to unite with the guard in the services.

Saved Gen. Wilson's Life.

An interesting tale is told by Gen eral Wilson of the time he nearly lost his life in France, and owes his life for his recovery to Captain Keskey.

Gen. Wilson was shot in the head in France and Keskey was standing beside him. Keskey gave him first aid and it was the manner of wrap ping the bandage around Wilson's head that prevented his death. After giving first aid Keskey, a small man, dragged Wilson off the battlefield to tended. The surgeons at the station told Keskey if he had not wrapped the handage the way he did Wilson would have died before he reached the sta

Captain Keskey has been an efficient officer as adjutant of the 125th Infan try, when General Wilson commanded it, and since Colonel Hinkley assumed command upon Wilson's promotion to brigadier-general, has been assigned to command the 63rd Infantry brigade. General Wilson is one that prohibits man.

the officers, men, civilian employees and guests from having liquor in amp. A first lieutenant of the 126th nfantry was given two hours by Gen. Wilson to get out of Camp Tuesday. because of intoxication, and his resignation was accepted "for the good of the service." His name is withheld, because, says the General, it is not the desire of the military authorities to do the man any injury in his business or social connections.

Gen. Wilson appears to us to be one of the finest men it has been our pleasure to meet. The officers and men are extended the most generous And appearances do not courtesies, but he is determined to maintain the high ideals for which the army is designated, which has won for him the high esteem of his fellow officers and men, nearly all of With the advance detachments al- whom are sincerely in accord with

> Each 'year observing citizens of our fair city cannot help but note the improved discipline of the guard camp here.

In spite of the fact that there are

thousands of young men camped within a few miles of Grayling, hun-dreds of whom swarm out streets and public places, there is no disturbance and no trouble anywhere. Many of the officers and men, who have been forming to the Grayling camp for several years, have formed acquaintances here that have grown into real friendships, until now their annual visits here are looked forward to with real pleasure and anticipation. These conditions are bound to grov as the years pass by. And it appears that because of the excellent discip line, maintained by the higher offi-cials, living next door to an army camp becomes more than a matter of fact and a genuine pleasure.

MISS NELLIE CHARLEFOUR AN FRANK SALES WED.

Announcements have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John Charlefour of the marriage of their daughter Miss Nel he to Mr. Frank Sales that occurred on Wednesday evening, August Ist at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Hunter of Frederic officiated at the ceremony and Miss Clara Nelson and Mr. Colburn Charlefour were the attendants. The ceremony was witnessed by immediate relatives, and following a delicious lunch was serveth. The following morning Mr. and Mrs. Sales left en a honeymoon trip by motor to the southern part of the state expecting to visit the bride's sister Mrs. James Carriveau and family in Justeen for evaporal days ly in Jackson for several days.

The bride and groom are popular young reople of Grayling and have hosts of friends. Mrs. Sales has served as clerk in several of Grayling stores and her courteous treatment to everyone has made her many friends. Mr. Sales is County Clerk of this county, which position he has held for three terms. The congratulations and best wishes of many are extended to the happy young couple.

GAME AND FISH LAW CHANGES FEW BUT IMPORTANT.

Official Compilation Now Ready.

Lansing-Aug. 5-Several important additions and changes were made by the last State legislature in the game and fish laws of Michigan, Con season on ruffed grouse, commonly called partridge, has been changed in the Upper Peninsula to October 15th to November 9th, inclusive. The season in the Lower Peninsula remains or comrades. The link of comradefrom October 15th to November 20th inclusive. Bob White or qual remain protected indefinitely but are still these friends for nearly forty years. The season on Wellington Batterson.

Sora Rail opens September 16th in Wellington Batterson was born

Sora Rail opens September 16th in stead of September first. Cotton tailed rabbits may now be hunted until January 31st. The following compliation showing open seasons, bag limits and regulations of the game birds, animals and this of the State enlisted in the army at Nevada, N. Among the many orders issued by will be of interest to every sports

Harding Memorial Bay Proclamation By Village President.

n as much as Almighty God has seen fit to remove from our midst the beloved President of our United States, Warren G. Harding, and whereas funeral services will be held in his former home city, Marion, Ohio, at the hour of four o'clock on Friday afternoon, Au-

Therefore, I, the president of the Village of Grayling, do respectfully request that at such time our citizens unite in memorial service in token of our love and high esteem for our late president. Therefore I hereby proclaim that the hours between 12:00 and 2 c'clock of Friday afternoon be set apart for expressing in some manner our regard and sense of loss that we all must feel and further request that our citizens unite in memorial services to be held at Camp Grayling at the hour of 1:00 O'clock central standard time.

And be it further requested that for the period of three minutes beginning at one o'clock of said afternoon that all activities in our village cease, thus uniting with the great mass of citizens of our Republic in a period of silence and serrow.

In witness whereof I have affixed my name and the seal of the Village of Grayling on the 7th day of August in the year of our Lord, A. D. one thousand, nine hundred and twenty three.

Charles A. Canfield, Village President.

JUDGE BATTERSON

UNERAL AT LATE HOME IN FREDERIC SATURDAY.

Was One of Crawford County Pioneers. Served Several Terms Judge of Probate.

Taps were sounded for the career f Judge Wellington Batterson when he closed his eyes to all earthly matters on Wednesday evening, August nonths and four days of age.

Judge Batterson was one of God's own men. His was an honorable and useful career with devotion to his God, his family and to this country. Beloved as he was by all who knew him, he will leave memories that will be cherished and revered by hundreds of our people, not only in his home mmunity but in all Crawford county as well. His kindly spirit, sincere friendship and unimpeachable integrity won for him many lasting friendships. Judge Batterson probably never knew what it was to have an enemy. He was honored many times by being elected judge of probate of our county, which office he retained until he voluntarily retired from service about six years ago. Funeral services were held at his late home Saturday afternoon last

at which the attendance was so great that many were unable to get into the house. The services were conducted by Rev. Hunter of Frederic who preached a very impressive sermon. Vocal music was furnished by a choir of several voices. People were present from all parts of Craw-

ford county. The ranks of Judge Batterson former Civil war comrades has betrary to general belief there has been no open season declared on male Chinese Ring-necked Pheasants. Their in attendance at the funeral—Hon. hunting is still prohibited. The open Oscar Palmer and A. C. Wilcox, both season on ruffed grouse, commonly of Grayling, who followed his re-

> Wellington Batterson was born enlisted in the army at Nevada, N Y: during the Civil War. He was mustered in as a private in Co. I mustered in as a private in Co. I, a dangerous man. His measure was left and on April 30, 1865 received the rating of a sergeant. During the war he fought in the following principal engagements: Battle of Magnus he is a giant. He is skill letted along the route from each ed in debate and knows ult the tricks of the trade and all the pitfalls of his and city nearby. The body of the nation's dead than was given by these men, women and children of the states travened who colded along the route from each ed in debate and all the pitfalls of his and city nearby. The body of the nation's dead leader passed through the country much as the function of the University of the massed through the country much as the function of the University of the massed through the country much as the function of the University of the massed through the function of the University of the massed through the function of the University of the massed through the function of the University of the massed through the function of the University of the massed through the function of the University of the function Tavern; Spottsyvania, Sneparus town, Va.; Cedar Creek, Va.; Dinwiddie Court house, Appomattox Station, Appomattox Court house and 55 other battles and engagements. He was mustered out with his company at Clouds Mills, Va., June 30, 1865. October 24, 1865 and the same year he was honorably discharged from the was honorably discharged from the senate?
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> After all, the desire to be thought the same feeling of devotion and into for Jackson. With his family he came to Michigan from New York, locating in Jackson county. He resided there until 1879 when he moved to Crawford County, where he has since resided. A few years after moving to this county he lost his wife and three children, May 14, 1887 he was again united in marriage of the same to Miss Nancy Flazg of the transparent kind of the transparent kind. It gets him nowhere.
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> moving to this county ne wife and three children. May 14, crush the life out of all of you? Oh. 1887 he was again united in marriage Mag! And there's Minnesota—poor old Minnesota—with Shipstead and Mag Children blessed this union. Besides his wife the decessed is survived by a son Elmer Batterson of Jackson, six long years—no way to get out of Mich., and two daughters, Mrs. Abbie Coehern of Ferndale, Mich., eleven a magple at home but as silent as the sphinx in Washington—tonguetied. Poor Mag! Poor Minnesotal

MAGNUS IN THE SENATE. By J. B. Schuyiheer,

"One swallow does not make ummer," neither would the election of a silly, visionary radical like Magnus Johnson to the United States Senate, taken by itself, have any great significance except as it may demonstrate the tendency of the electorate to suffer from periodical dementia and to seek in some new political adventure af remedy for economic ills, a specific for its hypo-chondriasis, an outlet for its tem-porary delirium. This is not the first time that the dignity of the Sen-tables have affavored by the alection ate has been affronted by the election of some asinine burlesque politician to sit in that august body hallowed ters on Wednesday evening, August of some asinine burlesque politician to sit in that angust both hallowed to sit in the angust both hallowed to sit in the angust both hallowed to stand to stand hallowed to stand to sit in the angust both hallowed to stand hallowe host of others among the eminent

statesmen of America.

Taken by itself, the election of lege of making itself ridientous in the eyes of the nation and the world.

In the East we sometimes send me diocre men to the Senate. They are invariably, however, men of education and attainments. They are persons of breeding and refinement. They have a regard for decency.

Magnus marks the crest of the wave of hysteria that carried such men as Shipstead of Minnesota and Brookhart of lowarinto the United States Senate. The wave will subside and those States that carried away by a momentary madness, have elected these men, will doubtless be heart. Kinley. This was the wish of Mrs. ily aswamed of themselves. For the Harding and was decided upon in time being they are as impervious to San Francisco, after a conference of

The situation is not particularly dangerous. The East and the South and some of the Western States have ufficient serious-minded men to keep the boat from rocking too violently.

Moreover, the United States Senate is a nuch bigger proposition than these demagogues realize. There is no place where a man's mea-sure is more quickly taken. Like wa-ter, these rambunctious Near-Reds find their level with remarkable facil-

organs. Toughened though he may be, he will learn to respect the gavel.

He will realize that the United States and Marine Corps, passed through the Corps and Marine Corps, passed through the Corps and Marine Corps. Serate is not such a small proposition

. While it may be impossible to teach him manners, he will learn the meaning of law and order. He will learn that even Magnus Johnson must subthat even Magnus Johnson must sub-mit to legislative discipline. It will not be surprising if during the first few months he will have some of his rough edges worn off and polished down. Western tornadoes may be all right in Minnesota but they don't fit into the atmosphere of Washington. La Follette himself has never been a dangerous man. His measure was

dangerous man. His measure wa

HARDING BURIED AT MARION WITH SIMPLE SERVICE

Body Arrived at Capitol Tuesday on Special Train Which Left San Francisco Last Friday

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SETS DAY OF MOURNING

Thousands Paid Tribute to Memory of Warren G. Harding as They Passed by the Bier in Rotunda of Capital.

Washington-Final arrangements at the nation's capital Tuesday, were announced by President Coolidge. who has taken personal charge of the funeral of his dead chief.

The president left the temporary White House, accompanied by his military aide, Colonel C. O. Sherrill. to meet the funeral train which ar rived here late Tuesday

Following the president two automobiles, the first bearing Senator Cummins, of Iowa, president pro_tem_of_the_senate, and repre senting congress and the other Chief Justice Taft, representing the judic-

A military escort composed of the second squadron of the Third Cavalry and one battery of the Sixth field artillery, formed at the Union Station before the arrival of the The casket of the dead president was placed on the artillery House,

The route followed from Washington to Marion after the state funeral Johnson means nothing. The sover. In the Capital rotunda Wednesday was by way of Baltimore. York, Pa., Harrisburg. Pittsburgh and Mansfield, O.

Once in Marion the known desire of the late President for simple fuadhered to. This desire was often wife and Brig Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, his personal physician, on several occasions since he entered the White House,

The services Wednesday were conducted in the same way as those which were held for President Mc argument as would be a lot of raving the Cabinet officers who were present at that time and Elmer Dover, former assistant, Secretary of the Treasury who had charge of the program followed in the Washington services when Mr. McKinley lay in state in the Capitol rotunda before the trip to Canton O., was made. Hundreds of thousands viewed the

body as it lay in state in the rotunda of the capital. The funeral train was in every sense all that the name implies. It

Magnus will not look half so big to of happiness and comradeship that himself in the Senate Chamber as he filled its coaches on the trip West was did in the wilds of Minnesota. His gone. Only the newspaper men and bellowing, if he assumes to bellow at their typewriter keys, clicking news all, will take on a different note. The soft pedal will be used on his vocal stlence.

comrades on death watch in the car where the casket rested. The curtains there were raised high at the windows. Persons who gathered at every point of the run across the states saw a picture through the windows of the rear car, the first glimpse away and others to bring forth their handkerchiefs, but to wipe away tears which could not be suppressed or con cealed.

Never was there higher tribute paid

MILITARY OFFICERS TALK AT B. were made by Col. Wallace, Col. Pear-OF T. LUNCHEON.

During the few minutes devoted at he Board of Trade luncheon at Shopenagon inn this noon the members were privileged to listen to several orief but highly interesting and inspirng addresses.

During the function Schram's orchestra furnished a number of pleasing selections and were liberally aping selections and were liberally applauded. The program was in charge
of President Holger F. Peterson, who
first introduced Dr. Keyport who in
his usual sincere and pleasing manner
extended most cordial words of welcome to the guests, many of whom
were representatives of the National
guard, now in camp. guard, now in camp.

E. B. Schumacher, an international lecturer, who during the world war was in charge of the entertainment of American troops, gave one of his famous addresses entitled "Baseball Before Royalty." He told the story of a base ball game played in England by American teams before the king and queen of that sister nation. It was a delightful reminiscence and bubbling over with humor.

Gen. Guy M. Wilson, commander of Mr. Schumaker is a veteran of the Cantillon was given a splendid Spanic War and the World War and t

bling over with humor.

Gen. Guy M. Wilson, commander of Camp Grayling was given a splendid sowation when he arose to speak, and every man was upon his feet. In beginning he told of some of the more serious matters pertaining to the military protection of our national legislators listened too closely to the voice of the people at home in the interest of their retaining their votes rather than to facts pertaining to our national designed for the church and citizens to meet and troubles. It will be a privilege for the church and citizens to meet and troubles are the military defenses of our national designed for the Bishop of the Methodist the military defenses of our national designed for the church will speak at the eneampment grounds. The church tion have been almost wrecks and citizens of the town are invited. facts pertaining to our manufacture with speak the fansive welfare. He explained how Episcopal Church with speak the military defenses of our na encampment grounds. The church tion have been almost wrecks and citizens of the town are invited and by the ruthless cutting down of our to this meeting, consequently there army and navy, and how now our reg-will be no eveniular army is reduced from an organ-church in town. structors for the National Guard and citizenry army. Their usefulness today is much like that of university professors and incompanies. professors, and is largely devoted to the instruction of the other military He paid a splendid tribute to our

ellow citizen Rasmus Hanson and por trayed the vision that he says must have been in his mind when he gave the State the land for the military camp. In confirmation of this tho he invited the people to come up to Division headquarters upon the hill and view in all its grandeur the won-derful panorama that spreads out be-fore them—the most beautiful military camp in the whole world.

details of 'Gen. Wilson's splendid address, nor those of other speaker, that followed him. Brief remark

son and Rasmus Hanson, Col. Wal-lace invited the citizens to come out to camp and witness the daily guard to camp and witness the daily guard mount, at 5:30 p. m. Grayling time, the parades and to listen to their band concerts. Col. Pearson expressed his appreciation of the co-operation by the people of Grayling in supplying their numerous wants, etc.

Mr. Hanson in his modest manner explained that all the benefits of the military camp were not on the side of the military creatived substantial heaefits.

blocks presented in the State legisla-ture when the Grayling military bill to accept the gift of the camp site was up for passage.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT MICHEL-SON MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Men Wanted

DuPONT CO. Grayling, Mich.



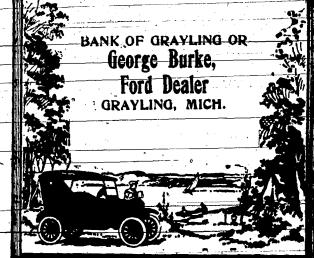
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care of additional orders. Anticipate your

requirements and place your orders now

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COOLIDGE TAKES UP HIS DUTIES AS PRESIDENT

His Venerable Father Administers the Oath of Office in Country Home.

asks cabinet to remain'

the Policies inaugurated by Harding-Goes to Washington to. Assume Dutres.

Washington.-Calvin Coolidge, thirthe executive branch of the covernuent. Like the 100 per cent efficient United States inarines, he has the sit untion well in hand. The presidency is

President of the United States at Promoth, Vt., at 2017 at the Friday, to poor Mrs. Harding, "she said, 28to, at the capital-by way of Reno, Ogden.

August 3. The ceremony took piece had had such a heavy burden, in the living room of the residence of own illness, to hear up under and the train made no stops off. Coolidge at Plymouth from the Whote Statement by New Chief.

Statement by New Chief. ing distribute them.

President Coolidge received the news. The newspaper men had scarcely of the death of President Harding and gotten out of sight when another rele-

through telegrams from George C. of wenerable colonial furniture, its old Christian, Jr., secretary to President wood stove and its family Bible—Cal-

Bridgewater to Plymouth, About five in Ludlow. A drive of thirty miles through the

mountains brought them to the Coolidge summer home. Mr. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge had

retired about an hour before the death. messages were received. Ten minutes after the arrival of the newspaper men Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge came downstairs into the sitting room of the Coolidge home. Mr. Coolidge was dressed in a black sack sult and wore a black neck-tle. Mrs. Coolidge wore a black and white gown, white shoes and stockings, white gown, white shoes and stockings.

Mr. Coolidge was very pule and showed deep regret for President Harding's death. He seated himself at a table, white Mrs. Coolidge brought a lamp and read the telegrams he had re-

He then called his assistant secretary, Irwin Geisser, and dictated to him his statement and the telegram to Mrs. Harding,
Mrs. Coolidge Weeps.

in the meantime people were arriv-ing from all directions. Mr. Coolidge, the President of the United States, seeing the house becausing crowded, is here in Washington at the head or gave orders that an adjoining house

Meanwhile, the new first lady of the land sat weeping softly and exclaiming in sympathy for the berenved first

in the flying room of the residence of own illness, to hear up under; an the new President's father, John C now this!"

. Finally Secretary Geisser returned ministered by the farher, who is also with the press copies of the state tary public. The text of the payadene ments, and pushing back the old tial oath had been telephoned to Mr. photograph affulm and the family Table on the center table. Mrs. Coolidge basied hersolf with the work of help-

of his own elevation to the presidency graph messenger arrived with a copy at ten minutes before midnight, sharely of the presidential peach from Washvin Coolidge received the oath of office Mr. Coolidge issued the following, from his father, and became America's



. PRESIDENT CALVIN GOOLIDGE

I fear are correct, that President Hard-ing is gone. The world has lost a Cel." great and good main. I mourn his loss at tentiles. He was my chef and my friend. The will be my purpose to carry out the policies which he has begun for the immediately after finishing college. service of the American people and for His first political office was in the city

given their efforts to assist him I wish remain in office, that they may was its president

"I have faith that God will direct the destinies of our nation," The following telegram was sent to

"Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 3, 1923. "Mss. Warren G. Harding, San Francisco, Cal.: We offer you our deepest sympathy. May God bless you and keep you.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE," Message Tells of Death

The telegram announcing the death of the President was as follows:

"Palace hotel, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 8, 1923.—Mr. Calvin Coolidge, Plymouth, Vt.: The President died, instantaneously and without warning, while conversing with members of his family, at 7:30 p. m. His physicians report that death was apparently due

GEORGE B CHRISTIAN ID

"Secretary."

First "Movie" Machine.

"Reports have reached u.e. which ! Calvin Coolidge is a quiet, taciturn

meeting their responsibilities wherever, council of Northampton, Masse For this purpose, I shall seek the he had settled. For years he held va-

co-operation of all those who have been those of city solicitor and mayor: associated with the President during then he was elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives. Later he won a seat in the state senate and Coolidge was lieutenant governor of

Massachusetts and in 1919 was elected to the governorship in the first campaign won by the Republican parts, in several years. He was governor for two years. It was during this term he during his term as governor that he first attained nation-wide prominence. This was in connection with the policemen's strike in Boston. He took firm control of the situation, ordered the state guard to patrol the streets, down rioting, taking the stand that law and order must be preserved. The strike was a complete failure. Following his action in this situation he was nicknamed "Law and

Order" Coolidge: for the presidential nomination prior to the 1920 campaign, but he made a to some brain embolism, probably an public announcement that he would apoplexy, g. not consider the nomination. His nomination and election to the vice

This telegram was brought to the Coolidge home at Plymouth Notch by W. A. Perkins of Bridgewater, who presidency followed swns the telephone line running from sive as any vice president can be.

> Real Meaning of Cheer. According to one authority, when we

Therefore Cultivate Good Ones,

Milestones in Harding's Life. Warren G. Harding's life: Born in Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2,

Began career as newspaper

Defeated as Republican can-

didate for governor, November

Elected to United States sen

Nominated for the presidency,

Elected President, November

Inaugurated, March 4, 1921.

(7:10 p. m.) until he died (7:30). The

"The President died at 7:30 p.

Mrs. Harding and the two nurses, Miss Ru(h Powderly and Miss Sue Drusser, were in the room at the time. Mrs.

Harding was reading to the President

when utterly without warning a slight shidder passed through his frame, he

collapsed, and all recognized that the

President's official party had been

derly looked at the President while

Mrs. Harding-was reading to him and

was struck by a great improvement in

the patient's appearance.

Doesn't be took fine?" she said,

at the President to verify her com-

ment. Mrs. Harding tooked, too. They

saw a shudder pass over the sick

man's frame. That marked the stroke

members of the cabinet who are here was immediately sent to Vice Presi-

dent Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, and those members of the cabinet who

A Shocking Surprise.

Nothing could have been a more

George'B. Christian, Jr., secretary

The newspaper men had an engage

"Mrs. Harding, who from the begin--President's-Hiness had ex-

other hand, she continued as from

away, she turned to those in the room,

whose concern had turned to her, and

said: 'I am not going-to-break-down.'

COOLIDGE'S CAREER

Born July 4, 1872, at Plym-

Graduated from Amherst col-

lege, 1895. Studied law North-impton, Mass.

Burlington, Vt., 1905.

mittee, 1899 to 1904.

husetts, 1907-108

Married Grace A. Goodhue

Councilman of Northampton:

Member general court of Mas-

Mayor of Northampton, 1910-

Member state senate, 1912-'15.

President of senate, 1914-15.

Lieutenant governor Massa-chusetts, 1916-17-18.

city solicitor; clerk of courts;

chairman Republican city com-

"HOOVER."

The following telegram from the

was the cause of his death,

turning to Mrs. Harding.

ate, November 3, 1914.

Died August 2, 1923.

lowing formal announcement,

NO WARNING publisher, November 26, 1884. Elected to Ohlo state senate. Apoplexy Strikes Harding Down Elected lieutenant governor of Ohio, November 3, 1903. in Midst of His Apparent

2, 4920.

END IS SHOCKINGLY SUDDEN

Recovery.

DEATH CLAIMS

PRESIDENT WITH

Doctors Believed Him Well on Road to Recovery-Mrs. Harding Reading to Him at Moment of Seizure-He Dies in Twenty Minutes-Devoted Wife Bears Up Heroically Under Grief.

Washington -- Warren G. Harding is dead. The body of the late president was speeded across the continent by special train for state burial in Wash ington. The final interment will be at Marion, Ohio.

The special train left San Prancisco

route except those necessary for its operation. The body of the President was borne in the rear car. The car was soldiers and two saders, a part of a naval and military guard of sixteen enlisted men, stood at attention guard-

party as composed during the trip icross the country to Alaska, and also General Pershing, Attorney General Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Remsberg and family, Mrs. Remsberg being a sister of the President. . .

zens stood with uncovered heads, day and night, as the train passed.

Through Nevada in the hours of

daylight and darkness there were Wyoming's citizens mourned on masse, Wyoning's citizens mourned on masse.

Wyoning's citizens mourned on masse.

And so on mross the continent At.

the cities, especially large crowds as warning.

The end came peacefully and without working.

President Harring died of a Strolle of appillexy at 7.30 pelook Thursday

The end came suddenly wide Mrs. Nothing could have been a more Harding was reading to him from reshocking surprise. Fait an hour earningszine and after what had been dering General Sawyer had been felling called the best day he had had since newspaper nien that Mr. Harding had the beginning of his illness exactly had the best day since he becam

one, week before, single that the said that the President had definitely President was shuddering and gasp entered upon the stage of convoles.

Ing. Mrs. Harding ran to him, but come and that everything went to he was mable to respond to her in show that Mr. Harding was on the quiries. She then ran to the door of road to ultimate recovery.

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Service men, there to summon the three whe had go supparied the Press

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They like the newspaper men, had been assured that a fatal termination of the Pressident's illness was a thing not to be expected, in view of his apparent improvement—the evident less.

double are related. With Mes Handling parent improvement—the evident less in the section, were two masses. Due to the spending improvement in the last as hours. President's condition members of his party, divided by the physicians who had recognize in constant cell, were confident they could have the leave the leave! The had gone there at the transfer of the nation were at diagr.

Many of them were at diagr.

Consequent Constant, J. Secretary to the President and his devoted friend, was in Los Angeles with Mrs. Constant for a few hours connected to the President's solicitation to read at a Massade garbering an address which the President and promoted in the president and his devoted friends.

Masonic gathering an address which the President and prepared in the exdesert the post, was seated by the postation that he would deliver it in bodside, read (2 to ber husband, when a person. at 7:10 o'clock the President suidenly ment, with General Sawyer for tolk afron the collapsed. His breathing which had ment with General Sawyer for 8 been quick ever since the illness pacy. from the resident was been fillers averaged to the fresident was progressing the flux bearing the nurses to take whatever steps they could in the Regarding the manner in which Mrs. Mrs. Harding, beaving the nurses of take whatever steps they could in the emergency, ran to the door of the challenges as statement given to the press by the challenges of the White emergency, ran to the door of the presidential suite.

"Get the doctors," she called, as she Judson D. Welliver of the White

ran part way into the almost deserted deserted derived the President A secret service operative den's official party, said: was sented about twenty feet down to locate Doctor Boone or any of the the beginning, the bravest member of other physicians

The secret service man took up the search for the physicians, while Mrs. Harding returned to the bedshie. They located Doctor Sawyer at once.

Word of the President's sudden turn for the worse spread through the hotel and efforts were launched at once to try to locate the members of his official party. /

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commembers to the President, was the first of the cabinet members to reach the bedside. He hurried into the corridor, already aware that the Presi dent's life was ebbing fast, and the door to the suite closed behind him. A completely broken up and could no speak to the newspaper men as they guthered around him on his way down to his own quarters. Tears were seemed to be stunned by grief as he

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco was the next to arrive, and he too, after a visit to the death room. was inarticulate.

Official Statement. . It was about twenty minutes from the time Mr. Harding was stricken

> Narrowing the Vision. Keeping the nose to the grindstone

Elected vice president of Unit

shuts off some of the finest views pos-sible on this earth. Who can see the better part of life when he is force to watch unceasingly its more exacting demands?-Charleston News.

Town Would Revive Industry, Over 65,000 mulberry trees have been planted in Valencia, Spain, in a systematic campaign to revive the slik industry for which that province was famous seven hundred years ago.

Sketch of President Warren G. Harding's Life

was born November 2, 1865, on his grandfather's farm just outside the village of Blooming Grove, in Morrow county, Ohio. He was descended from two ploneer American families, hardy two pioneer American families, hard Holiand Dutch on the one side and lib erty-loving Scotch on the other. His father, Dr. George T. Harding, is still a practicing physician in Marion, O., despite his advanced age of seventy-nine years. His mother was Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson Harding.

Mr. Harding was a self-made man in the best sense of the phrase. He worked on his grandfather's farm and attended the village school until he was fourteen years old, and then he entered the Ohio Central college at Iberia. He worked his way through that institution by cutting corn, painting his neighbors' barns and helping on the grading of the roadbed of the T. & O. C. railroad. He also played in the village band and was editor of the

When he graduated from the college, Warren went to work in the vil-fage printing office. At the time he was nineteen years old, his father moved to Marion with the family and there aided Warren financially in gain ing control of the Marion Star, of 6, 1922, which he was publisher until after he treaties: assumtd the office of president of the United States. Already he knew how to set type and to do all the other duties of a printer, and when the lino-type was introduced he learned to operate that machine. Always he car-ried as a pocket piece the printer's

rule he used in those days. The Star was his idol and he was very proud of it and of the more than friendly relations that existed him and his employees. There rights in mandated territory. was never a strike on the paper, and

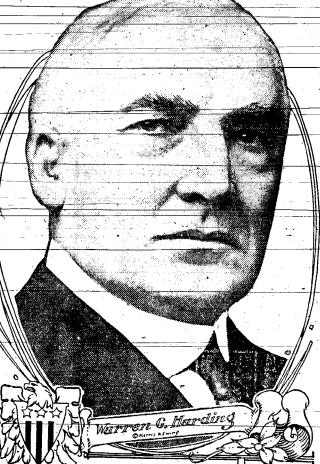
conservative, President Harding did not depart markedly from conservative lines when in the White House, though his supporters always said he was as progressive as the good of the country warranted and as conditions permitted. He, like President Rooseveit, had a great coal miners' strike on his hands, and labored hard and a measure of success to bring it to a peaceful and just end.

The outstanding accomplishment of his administration was the great inter-national conference for the limitation of armament held in Washington opening on Armistice day, November 11, 1921. At his instigation the conference was authorized by congress and after feeling out the big powers and finding them agreeable he issued invi-tations to Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Ching, the Netherlands and Portugal. Each country sent some of its most eminent statesmen as delegates, those of the United Hughes, chairman of the conference Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Underwood of Alabama, and ex-Secretary of State Elihu Root.

The conference adjourned February 6, 1922, after negotiating these

A covenant of limitation to naval armament between the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy. A treaty between the same powers as to the use of submarines and noxious gases in warfare.

A treaty between the United States. Great Britain, France and Japan relating to their insular possessions and their insular dominions in the Pacific with a declaration reserving American



about the conference reading to principles a profit-sharing plan whereby the employees received dividends that were paid them in the form of stock in the paper. Mr. Harding was identified relating to Chinese customs tariff. Beservice man that the President had pressed complete confidence in his re-had a sudden and seembally severe re-covery, did not break down. On the of 4.000 to a city of more than 30,000. He was a director in a bank and in several manufacturing companies the group. When it was realized that was a trustee of Tripity Baptist

His Rise in Politics.

As editor and publisher of a lively Republican paper it was inevitable that Mr. Harding should take an active interest in politics, and his attain ments brought him to the front in the state. He was a member of the Ohlo senate from 1900 to 1904, and then served as lieutenant governor of the state. In 1910 he was the Republican nomipee for governor, but was defeated. In 1915 he was sent to the United the presidency. In the preconvention campaign that year he had been looked on as one of the possible nomi nees for the high office, but his defeat in the primaries for election of delegates from Ohio seemed to spoil his chances. However, the conservative leaders of the Republican party prevalled in the gathering in the Chicago Collseum, and Mr. Harding was nominated. His campaign was based large-ty on opposition to American particle pation in the League of Nations, and was so successful that in the election of November 4 he received 404 electoral votes to 127 for James M. Cox. the Democratic nominee, He was in-augurated March 4, 1921, with a de-

concerning China.

A trenty between the nine powers toward the attainment of world peace The treaties were soon ratified by the United States senate and the British parliament, and the other nations folowed suit, though for a long time it was feared France would not accept the pacts. However, President Hard-

ing lived to see them ratified by the

French chamber and senate. Favored Entering World Court.
Mr. Harding had not been long in
the White House before it appeared that he did not favor entire isolation of the United States from European States senate, serving until 1920, when the resigned to make the campaign for would have to do its next in the would have to do its part in the restoration of Europe to peace and sta-bility. This feeling became more evident early in 1923 when he proposed that America should accept member ship in the International Court of Jus tice which had been founded the auspices of the League of Nations. The President was as insistent as ever that this country should keep out of the league, but believed the court was or would be independent of the greater or would be independent of the greater organization. Against the advice of some feaders of his party, he reiterated this advice on several occasions, and his plan formed the subject of some of his addresses on his last and fatal trip through the West. He did not think it would split his party, and gree of simplicity in the ceremonies boldly continued to advocate it. Not-that pleased the American people,

Harding would be renominated in the Republican pational convention of Mr. Harding's home life was ideal

be almost a certainty that President

save that he had no children. He and Mrs. Harding, who was Miss Florence Kling of Marion, were devoted to each other and she was always his true helpmate, both in Ohio and in Washington. In the national capital Mrs. Harding quickly made herself loved by all with whom she came in contact, and during the Western trip she was more eager even than the President to meet and mix with all kinds of

His Western Trip. President Harding's Alaska trip was originally planned for the summer of 1922. He inherited the so-called



Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

"Alaska problem." Alaska seemed to be on the down grade, with decrease in population and mining output, threat-ened extinction of the fishing industry and _ numerous _ other = unfavorable The situation apparently called for the establishment of a defi-nite Alaskan policy. Various plans were discussed, including a transfer of control to the interior department from the score or more of governing bureaus. President Harding's plans for 1922 came to naught, but this year ie determined to get first-hand information. He was accompanied by Sec-retary Work of the Interior department, Secretary Wallace of the Agri-cultural department and Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce, all of whom are immediately concerned in the Alaskan situation.

The President left Washington at the end of June and journeyed leisurely to the Pacific Northwest by special frain, making speeches at St. Louis, Denver, Helena, Spokane and other Incidentally he visited two of the national parks. First he went to Zion in Utah, the newest of our na-tional parks, which is a many-colored gorge cut by the Rio Virgin. Next he visited Yellowstone in Wyoming, created in 1872, the first national park in history and largest and most famous of the nineteen parks of our system. Here he motored, boated, fished, fed the bears and had a good time. His plans also included a visit to Yosemite upon his return trip, but that was

Saw Much of Alaska The President celebrated the Fourth of July in the United States and then started for Alaska on the U, S. transport Henderson. His Alaskan trip was extensive. He went the length of the new government railroad and visited the capital, Juneau, and the principal

On his return trip Mr. Harding stopped off at Vancouver, creating precedent in that he was the first American President to step on Cana-

stock in the as identified relating to Chinese customs tariff. Bethat sprang cause France refused to consider the ence fell through. But what it did achieve was considered a great step guns. Even then he was suffering from the ailment that resulted in his death, and soon after that the rest of his trip, which was to include a return to the East via the Panama canal, was canceffed.:

President Harding made a public adiress at Seattle, setting forth his views on the Alaskan situation. Some of his

"Alaska for Alaskans."
"There is no need of governmentmanaged, federally-paid-for hothouse.

development . . there must be no reckless sacrificing of resources."

"Alaska is destined for statehood in

a few years."
"Where there is possibility of betterment in federal machinery of adminstration, improvement should and will be effected."

Other conclusions presented by Pres ident Harding were:
That generous appropriation should

be made for road building. That the federal government should be more liberal in encouraging the technical, scientific and demonstration

work in agriculture. That restrictions should be laid on the fisheries and on the forests. That the development of the coal

mines must await time and economic

conditions.

That the government should retain

ownership and operation of the Alas-

Chief Port of Sweden Was Founded by the Great Monarch, Guetavus

of the greatest industrial centers of records of the city should be kept in Sweden, is this summer celebrating the two languages. Swedish and Dutch.

The rapid growth of the city at-

GOTHENBURG 300 YEARS OLD traders in Europe and Gustavus Adol- far as foreign elements go, retains phus persunded a number of Amster- more traces of its early British setdam merchants to settle in Gothenburg, where they were given special Gothenburg, the chief port and one

Gothenburg, the chief port and one privileges. So much, indeed, was the

tlers than it does of the Dutch.

A student in public speaking cre ated quite a sensation in class the other week by speaking on hugging. The first speech was so successful

The rapid growth of the city at that a week later he made another foundation by Gustavus Adolphus, tracted large numbers of Scottish and raik, this time on kissing. He cut says the Detroit News. The Duty at Rights traders, who settled there and the class this week however, because the beginning of the Eleventh cen except for such as the numerous be could not think of anything to talk tury, were the greatest maritime canals, the character of the city, so bout.—Arizona Whoo Doo.

The soctrope, or first apparatus to show pictures in motion, originally ap-peared in several forms, one of which was a stereoscopic arrangement whereeperated in a horizontal plane. laddvalltages of Grewi

A crown, golden in show, is but a wreath of thorns; brings danger, ubita, cares and sleepless nights, him who wears a regul diadem.— Coal Tar Derivatives,

Chemists say that the time is approaching when natural dyestuffs, such as madder and indigo, will no longer be needed. For almost every one of them substitutes have been obtained from coal tar, and most of these are actually superior to the dyes used by e last generation

Thought for the Day. Unless some people get the better of you in a deal they think you are shout "hip, hip, hurrah!" we really
say "Hierosolyma est perdita (twice),
Hosannah!" This was the triumphont cry. when Jerusalem fell, the initials of the words becoming "hep" and then hip; Hosannah became huz genious-but far fetched.

Hubit, if not resisted, soon necessity.—St. Augustine,

Michigan Happenings

board covering all of the work of pay miles distant. ing except supplying material. With material at present prices, members. Announcement of the appointment of the board said it would be possible of Miss Jean Krueger as dean of home

peninsula. The park at Lake Gogebic was donated to the commonwealth fall. on provision that it would take steps to improve the land and build a high-

Appointment of Howard B. Bloom-Appointment of Howard B. Bloomer of the states half way. A committee from Michigan conservation commission the drainage district letter for Washington to protest the water levels. sion last held by Professor Filbert and has been instrumental, according state park system.

prothers, south of Afbion, was the a round trip in less than two hours. location for movies taken by officials. of the federal government and the A.C. and serves five counties.

Dalton Boys," train robbers and all (200 college, was chosen secretary, around desperadoes who terrorized the Southwest 30 years ago or more,

igan Infantry was all that attended est measure of welfare and happines Nineteen members of the 8th Michtheir 53d annual reunion at Lansing There are only 60 men living of the The average age of those attending the reunion is 801/2 years The oldest is William R. Collier, of Hart, who is 86.

Announcement has been made at Detroit that the Interstate Commerce commission has been asked by Pennsylvania railroad company for author ity to lease the railroad and property the Pennsylvania-Detroit railroad company for a period of 959 years.

the ages of 16 and 24 years, from voted to bring the Chantanqua again Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, next year, have arrived at Camp Custer, where they will remain until Sentember L. receiving military training.

More than a mile of joint state; city to the city from M-22

Are periodically since its establish Todd, master of the grange of Huron ment, is to be an issue at the next county, was the speaker. meeting of the Michigan legislature, state officials predicted.

Freshmen registration in the U versity of Michigan last week was 50 resident of Three Rivers for 40 years shead of a year ago. Registrar A. G. Hall has admitted 779 first year stu-

Grand Rapids entertained about 200 The annual meeting of the Bay organization was here in 30 years,

Charles J. Rouch, 81 years old, G. Arrangements are being made for

Augustus C. Carton, head of the deof agriculture, was named member tects, engineers and surveyors has and secretary of the Michigan Great announced that the next examination

Lakes Tidewater association. Huntley Russell of Grand Rapids is the
chairman. Carton succeeds John A. September 17, 18 and 19. Doelle, resigned,

Rapids to druft a constitution for the tion of an exchange among the potato organization formed at East Lansing growers of this district in connec recently with George Caball, of Hud-tion with the campaign being con sonville, as president.

The Kent county road commission as sent an appeal to the experimental department of the Michigan Agricultural college to blast out a irain, removing a sinkhole in a Byron township road which has swallowed up a "hill and a half" of earth.
The hole is located on a road which Paving of 50 miles of M-16 between runs near Byron Center road near Lansing and Detroit next year may result from a conference between bubbled away for two months and Governor Groesbeck, State Highway are found to contain live fish, mud Commissioner Frank Rogers and S turtles, muskrats and frogs. The P. Charl, a contractor. Charl pre-sented a proposition to the state the nearest lake or stream is two

to pave the road for about \$30,000 a economics at Michigan Agricultural based on Charl's work proposal, college is looked upon by the school The 50 miles would complete—con authorities as issuance of a large and crete paving between Lansing and more active home economics program for the coming school year. Kreuger comes to the M. A. C. from A new state park of 50 acres of the University of Wisconsin, where wooded land lying along the west she has been acting dean of the home shore of Lake Cogeble has been economics department.—She will take added to the group of state owned her post there September 1. The new parks stretching across the upper home economics building now under construction will be completed this

Michigan's position in the conway in from the Cloverland Trail. The troversy between the Chicago drain 80-acre tract is near the border of age district and take shore states, led Ontonagon county and the Ontonagon by Wisconsin, will be one of passive supervisors are begining to build another highway connecting the park with the north end of Lake Gogebic. Recent developments have pointed to a disposition on the part of the Chi-

The new state auto ferry boat, Roth, of Ann Arbor. Bloomer has Ariel, has arrived in St. Ignace and been actively interested in the park will start on the run between St. problems of Michigan for some years Ignace and Mackinaw City, as soon as the docks are lowered so cars can to state officials, in obtaining some of drive on the boat. The docks on both the lands at present a part of the sides are two to three feet too high sides are two to three feet too high at present. The Ariel is in command of Captain May. She will earry 16 A wheat field on the farm of Farley to 20 cars and will be able to make

The annual convention of the Mich-M. A. C. The film will be called igan Baptist Young Peoples' union Better Seed, Better Crops." and will held at Kalamazoo, was attended by be used to boost the cause of pedi- about 500 delegates and visitors from greed seed for the farmers. The Far every county in the state. Rev. ley farm was chosen because it is one George E. Dawkins, of Royal Oak. of the experiment stations of the M. was elected president of the union, and Miss Alma Smith, daughter of Professor Lemuel Smith, of Kalama-Emmett Dalton, the last of "The Zoo, and herself a senior in Kalama-

After serving Uncle Sam 30 years; has come to Battle Crock to complete John A Residederph, Grand Rapids let-his regeneration by having surgeons ter carrier went on the retired list of remove from his body the bullets he postolfice employes. Postmaster Gen has been carrying as souvenlys of his eral New, in announcing the veteran's last stand against law and order in change of status, wrote a personal letter to Reisedorph, expressing his appreciation of the long and faithful ser. vice and extending wishes for the full-

The Michigan State Telephone com-1,200 who enlisted for the Civil War Pany was authorized by the Interstate commerce commission to take over the properties of the Citizens' Telephode company which operates exchanges in Grand Rapids, Kent county, and neighboring towns in Michigan and will assume outstanding bonded indebtedness.

last week, was the most successful of its kind ever held there, according to the financial report. The proceeds of the last day were more than \$400, and a total of more than \$1,600 was Three thousand youths, between realized during the five days. It was

The fortieth annual assembly of the national spiritualists' association opened at Frazer's Grove, near Vicksburg, and will continue in and county paving has been opened until August 19. Hundreds of dele-here, affording pavement through gates and visitors, including leading Traverse City from every entrance. spiritualist speaker and medium's of The paving is at the west approach the country, are here for the camp

Tracola country will repeat last year's record by leading all counties in the the production of certified fleet corporation, He will be stationed at Rio de Janeiro.

Three counties, Tuscola, Sanila Abolishment of the state police, an and Huron, joined in a grange rally organization which has been under at Harbor Beach last week. James for periodically since its establish Todd, master of the grange of Huron

The funeral of W. P. Hibbard, who

Plans are under way for an exten dents, as against 729 at a correspond-sion course in music to be offered by ing date in 1922.

Olivet college during the coming, year

delegates from Michigan lodges who View Pan-Hellenic association was came here for the annual state con-held at Bay View with sorority mem-vention of the Ancient Order of Hi, bers from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio It was the first time the and Illinois present. Miss Clara Ken nedy. Detroit, was elected president.

A. R. veteran, died at his home in the convention of the Michigan Hay Portsmouth township near Bay City, and Grain Dealers' association, to be where he had resided 53 years. He held at Saginaw, August 21. It is was born in Syracuse, N. Y. Rouch expected the president of the national served out two enlistments in the Hay and Grain association will be

The Michigan state board of ex slopment section of the department aminers for the registration of archi-

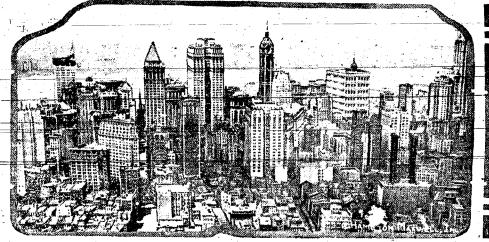
The tirst public meeting of the Directors of the Michigan Poultry Michigan Potato Growers' association met at Grand was held at Blanchard for organizaducted in Isabella county.

Magnus Johnson and Family at the Farm



of Semiter-Elect Magnas Joansen, on the porch of their farm home in Meeker Left to right; Francis, nineteen; Victor, twenty-one; Agnes, ten; Mrs. Johnson; county, Minn., near Kimball. Lillian, twenty-five; Magnus, Jr., fourteen; Florence, nine, and Magnus Johnson.

Airplane View of New York's Financial District



To the left is the narrow street called Wall Street; looking west toward Trinity church, the Bankers Trust building is seen with its pyramid top. A little over toward the right are the Equitable building, the Singer building, and

ST. JULIEN MEMORIAL

The St. Julien Memorial near Ypres

nel Haskell, in command of the American Red Cross in Greece, has been with the Red Cross at Athens for some time and has won the heartfelt thanks

Think Bluebirds Bring Luck.

ward to a happy married life if a pair

Face World Manfully.

is yours.

Mrs. Horchem Will Race to St. Louis



a woman duer goes the honor of becoming the first entry in the To a woman duer goes the honor of becoming the first entry in the International Air Races of 1923, to be held at St. Louis field, October 1, 2 and 3. Officials of the St. Louis Air board, in charge of the race, announce receipt of the first of more than 250 entries expected in the eight events. It was from Mrs. Bertha Dale Horchem of Ransom, Kan, who in a recent trial at St. Louis field reached an altitude of 16,300 feet, being the highest flight any woman has ever made. Mrs. Horchem will compete in the "On to St. Louis 10,50% for which the St. Louis Chamber of Competes is offering a any woman has ever made. Ars. Horcaem will compete in the "On to St. The St. Julien Memorial near 1 press letter to begin a minimal formula toward valuable trophy 16 addition to the cash prize of \$1.000. In this race, which is open to civilians only, planes will be flown from all sections of the country. It in pf the second battle of Ypres, re- Writen by H. L. Rogers, a veteran to the first state of the country of the second battle of Ypres, re- Writen by H. L. Rogers, a veteran to the first state of the country of the second battle of Ypres, re- Writen by H. L. Rogers, a veteran to the first state of the country of the second battle of Ypres, re- Writen by H. L. Rogers, a veteran to the first state of the country the second battle of Ypres, re-

Selected for Americans in Rome



Church of Santa Susanna in the Plazza San Bernardo, Rome, adjoining the American embassy, selected by the cardinal vicar for Americans and placed in charge of the Paulist fathers from New York.

WORTH KNOWING

A machine that digs, sorts and sacks pointoes is now in use.

M. W. Bredione of Needmore, N. C.,

America ents but four pounds.

Pineapples at times attain a weight of seventeen pounds.

Cameroon province in Africa deliv-

has six sons in the United Sintes ers the finest grade of elephant ivory army.

Parls taxicabs now show a green Cancer took the lives of 1,200,000 light at the top of the automobile if people in the United States between the cab is empty.

1920 and 1922.

Switzerland eats twenty-six pounds pawned her fur coat in order to obtain of cheese per capita every year, while the money to pay the license on her Det dog.

Che. American

PUT BONUS MONEY TO WORK

lowa Veterans Do Not Recklessly Squander Allowance, as Had

Been Predicted.

lowa's veterans who received the *fate bonfis are, contrary to expecta-tion of some persons, placing the money in savings accounts, using it for the payment of debts and for the extension of business. It had been freely predicted by a certain element unfavorable to payment of such compensition that the money would be squardered in reckless fashlen.

Newspaper reports from all sections of the state fell of the receipt of the warrants by the former soldiers, and what they expected to do with the

Iowa business houses have conducted wide advertising campatigns, suggesting to the former soldlers uses that might be made of the compensation money. According to word from various parts of the state, the savings banks profited most from this cam-

Earl Brownlie, an American Legion number of Physippett In, who received the first warrant, put It in a savings bank to draw interest. Harlem Wyatt of Des Moines, first to beceive a check in that city, told reporters that ris check was going to make the last pay ment on a little home. Another Arether Arethan Said that his plumier was well ing in his business place for the chack when it came by post. Still adeq or "yet," appreciative of how he obtained the money, said to reporters; "Five dol-American Legion and the rest to the

Interesting facts in regard to the payment of compensation in the state Meno cutions in the state were not signed by soldlers because they were unable to write. Instead, the fuger print method was used. When the warrants were costed the finger-prints were on the backs of the checks. Two hundred and fifty nurses will receive checks for service in the World war,

A tendency on the part of Iowa vet-A tendency on the part of Iowa veterans to take advantage of the insursigative offered by the government ds. Instead by American Legion officials. A survey of records of one post showed about 50 per cent of the men receiving compensation refusiated their governs, inent insurance. Nearly \$150,000 in tentials. policies was reinstated in one day, according to officials of this post.

The lowe law allows 50 cents per lay, with a maximum of \$350. All chalms of conscientions objectors have been set aside until after all other men claims will be considered.

PROUD OF LEGION'S EMBLEM

Afflicted Ex-Service Man Tells of Com-radeship Displayed by, Indiana

World Warriors, The spirit of comradeship among for-

mer soldiers of the United States is deepened, rather than diminished by time, according to evidences of friendly aid and help for voterans temporarily in need. This is particularly true among organizations World war fighters, such as the American Legion.

Many striking examples of this com-

radeship come to the attention of national officers of the organization. A splendid example was noted in a recent letter to Legion officials converging

tion of the second battle of Ypres, re- Written by H. L. Rogers, a veteran cently unveiled by the duke of Con- of Battery E, Fifth field artillery, the naught. letter tells how he was taken sick as he passed through Lebanen, ind., with Rogers was told that he was threatened with pneumonia, and his limite

resources were a source of worry.

"That afternoon," Rogers letter says, "the adjutant of the local post of the American Legion came to the hotel and made me feel I was among friends, promising that my confort would be looked out for. The next morning I awoke to see a bouquet of carnations commander came to see me, and in him I-met mucher fine fellow:

"I was sick-for a week. Although food wasn't much it left me broke, and when the finance officer made me ad-mit it he brought a \$10 bill for meals. When I was strong enough to walk about I decided to go to Chicago. The American Legion gave me car fare, the adjutant guaranteed my horel bill and member of the post took us to the train in his car.

"What do you think of a bunch of fellows like that? Do you think they would be just as regular sports if they weren't Leglon men? I confess I don't know, but I think these buddies have Miss Mary Haskell, daughter of Col. of the American Legion.

The conclusion, let me say that I

Legion stands for, that I take increased puide in being permitted to wear it. and appreciation of the people by her untiring efforts and philanthropic en-gratitude never lessens to the greatest gratitude never lessens to the 'greatest friend of the ex-buddy.'"

Record for Attendance. Until Jack Cann, a resident of De-

Bluebirds are a good omen when they build near your home, for they will not build where there is strife. troit, moved from that city, he hung up what he claims is a record for at-According to the old English saying; a young married couple may look for tendance at post meetings of the American Legion: Cann was dis-charged in lafe 1919, and "joined up" of bluebirds sets up housekeeping withwith the Legion on his arrival in De-troit, becoming a member of the Charles A. Learned post of that city. Face the world with a smile upon your lips and with confidence in your For a period of three years Cann at tended 150 meetings—all that the pos eld—and took part in various activi heart and in your bearing, and success

ties of the organization in the city,

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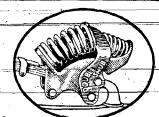
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Two lines of hose is reported to

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ent length to be of service and before

additional hose could be procured and

water turned on the flames had a

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Ladies oxfords, \$4.50 and \$5.50 val-O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor s, now \$2,85 at Frank's.

M. A. Atkinson has received a new Willys-Knight Country Club auto for

THE OUTCOME of the fire Wednes day night when the Cooper residence was totally destroyed, leads us to bemonstration purposes. Roy Gibson of Detroit is visiting at he home of his sister Mrs. S. D. Dunlieve that there should be a thorough investigation as to our fire protection. ham and family for the summer. We believe a reliable, unbiased, fair-

Ladies' high lace shoes, \$5 and 6.50 values, now for \$2.95 and \$4.45 at Frank's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle former-ly of Saginaw are moving into the A. C. Olson house on Michigan Ave.

Miss Dorothy May and brother Arhur returned yesterday from a three weeks vacation in Pinconning.

Earl Dawson of Traverse City vis ited his wife and family at the Peter an cottage at Lake Margrethe Sun

fighting. Another reliable report says that the chemical apparatus failed to pperate when an effort was made to use it. If the water mains are not strong enough to sustain fire pressure, the manner was beautiful the pressure were beautiful the pressure was to be the property of the property of the pressure was to be the property of the pro Mrs. Daniel Hoesli returned Satur day from Indian River where she had been visiting her daughter Beatrice for a few days.

strong enough to sustain fire pressure, the sooner we know it definitely the better. If we need more hose, let's get it. If the chemical apparatus is no good let's diseard it and get an apparatus that is effective. If it is not being properly handled, let's get someone here to demonstrate how to do so. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson and family of Johannesburg spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen and family. Miss Flora Malco of Grand Rapids,

and Mrs. Bessie Walsh of Flint are isiting their father John Malco of Maple Forest township. Mrs. Angus McCauley expects to

leave Saturday afternoon for Detroit Bay City, and Standish to visit rela-tives and friends for a few weeks. A small blaze at the new laundry

Mrs. William G. Feldhauser of Maple Forest is the proud possessor of a new 1924 Model Buick Four, purchas-ied from Hanson and Schoonover, lo-

Mrs. John Falkner and daughter, Ethel and Mrs. Gus Kerkau of Bay City motored to Lewiston Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kuster, daughter Kathryn and son Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson left Puesday for East Jordan where they Mr. Johnson having accepted a posi-tion as catcher on the East Jordan

Miss Helen Ziebell entertained several young ladies at a marshmellow poart Wednesday evening at Connine's Grove in home of Miss Ruth Hagadione who is a guest of Miss Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook and daugh-ter Virgina of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zoder Tuesday of last week enroute to Wa-Wir-Su where they will spend a month

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green and Mr. and Ars. Howard Green amount of their home in fray City Tuesday affer visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zeder, Sunday the two families enjoyed a motor trip to Mackinaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Kidston are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sullivan and Miss Cecil Griver who motured from Bay City Sunday. They expect to return Saturday and will be accompanied to Bay City by Misses Margaret Letzkus and Ada Kid-

Children's school shoes, in fact every criticle in this store will be closed out at a price. Men's and Ladies' and Children's union suits will be sold Saturday at Manufacturers' prices. This will be your last opportunity to secure goods at a bargain.

Frank Dreese.

George Corwin and Max Tobir spent Saturday and Sunday in North-ville. Mich., motoring there. Or their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Whipple and Miss Hazel. Whipple, who are guests at the Orson Corwin home. Mrs. Whipple is a sister-in-law of Mrs.

The Ladies National League will hold a basket picnic at Connine's Grove on the afternoon of August 15. ilies and friends invited. Everybody All National League ladies, their families and friends invited. Every-body bring their baskets. Games and amusement during the afternoon. Bas et lunch at six o'clock.

Ask your grocer-for Grayling made butter fresh and pure.

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Civil War Vets and Children at State's Big Fair

First replies to invitations sent to G.rA. R. post commanders, in-dicate that there will be a big response to the Michigan State Fair's invitation to veterans of the Civil War and their wives to attend as the guests of the fair on Tues-day, Sept. 4, Secretary-Manager George W. Dickinson announced this week.

The old soldiers will be given seats of honor in the grand stand where they may view the many attractions, including horse races, and enjoy the music of the big

A special program has been ar ranged by Mr. Dickinson so that the veterans annual visit to the

fair will be most enjoyable.

The crippled children living in and about Detroit and in the border cities of Canada also will be guests of the fair on this day. The fair opens Friday, Aug. 31 and closes Sunday, Sept. 9.

AUTO BIG HELP TO STATE FAIRS

The importance of the automobilin the development of the State Fair is being emphasized more and more every year, according to George W Dickinson, secretary-manager of the Michigan State Fair which will be held in Detroit from August 31 to September 9.

said, "when many persons thought Monday evening called out the fire de-partment. However it was extin-guished before the department arriv-just the opposite. the fairs. But the result has been just the opposite.

"The large number of automobiles relieves the heavy traffic on trains during fair time with the result that railroad passengers all travel in com-

fort.This encourages many more farmers to bring their families to Detroit for the great exposition. In fact the automobile has just about brought the fair to the front yard of every farmer within a radius of 75 miles.

"We expect to do a great deal more for the accommodation of touring mo torists this year. We had a camp for them last year where, for a reason able fee they could park their cars, tents and do their cooking. This year the tourists camp will be enlarged and we will be able to accommodate comfortably about 1,000 persons a day."

AUTOMOBILE DAY AT STATE FAIR

Plans are being made for the re-ception of huge throngs on "Auto-mobile Dag" the first day of the \$5. 000,000 Michigan State Pair which will be held in Detroit from August 31 to September 9, according to Sec-

retary-manager George W. Dickinson. Many of the big automobile manufacturers have pledged their co operation and assured fair officials that large numbers of their workers,

enthusiasti<u>c about "Automobile Day"</u> will be there day and night. In addition to the many other at tractions, the fair officials have invited the automobile companies and automobile dealers to enter one or more decorated cars in an automobile parade which will pass in review be-

fore the grandstand where notables in industrial and public life will be will be the higgest opening day ever FOR SALE—SECOND HAND NEW seen at the Michigan State Fair and Fly Shuttle Loom, also other house-Mr. Dickinson predicts that this that the great masses of people as well as the scores of costly attrac-

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Almer Smith of East Jordan is vis-

Clarence Johnson is home from East Jordan visiting at his home

Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess of Grand Rap ids is visiting among old Grayling friends for several days.

The Metropole Orchestra of East Jordan are giving dancing parties nightly at the Temple Theatre, during-the time, the M. N. G. are in camp

Will the party who took the child's Kiddle Kar by mistake, from in front of the Lewis Drug store Tuesday night kindly return same to the AVA-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Aban.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gierke of Perrys.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gierke of Perrys. hurg, O., who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of Toledo.

Mrs. Margaret C. Thompson of Saginaw passed away last Thursday at Higgins Lake, where she was resorting with relatives. The remains were taken to Saginaw Friday for hypical saginaw Friday for "Babe" and Wilfred Laurant were

Reverend Vedsted of Denmark, who is making a tour of the United States former's will visit Grayling in the near future. It to 0.

Also Rev. Waldemar Junsen of Des Moines, Iowa is expected to visit

Clarence

Einer Rasmusson accompanied by W. T. Miller, motored up from Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyker and become the bride of Mr. Ralph Wardaughters of Williamston, Mich., were ner of Detroit next Saturday. Miss guests over Sunday of Mrs. Perry Cook entertained her guests at the Summer home of her sister Mrs. William Green at Lake Margrethe. A detime Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyker and two licious lunch was served, the lunch children of Williamston were guests table being attractive, centered with a miniature bride holding a bouquet of flowers.

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Jess Sales of Detroit is enjoying

Mrs. C. L. Smith returned home Monday after a spending a week in Detroit visiting her daughter Miss

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Miss Loretta McDonnell is assisting

"Babe" and Wilfred Laurant were

on Cheboygan's line-up last Sunday when they played Onaway on the former's diamond, trimming Onaway Mrs. Adolph Trudeau and two sons

roe Sunday to visit his family, who are spending the summer visiting where they visited the summer visiting where they visited the summer was a guest of Miss Laura Gerke who is also here for the summer.

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while in this part of the state they spent a few days at Walloon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monahan and daughters Mildred and Merie and Mrs. Leroy Reynolds and daughter Edith of Flint were guests over Sun-Miss Marie Schmidt left the latter part of the week for Pontiae to visit.

Mrs. C. L. Smith returned home ledit of Flint were guests over Sunday of Andrew Brown and family.

Both ladies are sisters of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Gregg of Saginaw, Mr. Miss Elizabeth Jerome for a few weeks.

Edith of Flint were guests over Sunday of Andrew Brown and Mrs. Gregg of Saginaw, Mr. Miss Elizabeth Jerome for a few and Mrs. Joseph Hoffer and Mr. And Mrs. C. L. Smith returned home day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jos-

Mrs. Bert Defrain on Wednesday, Au- Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron for a few gust 1st. Mother and bapy are get- weeks. She was accompanied home ting along nicely.

by her sister Miss Leola who had by her sister of weeks visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wingard of Detroit are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Wingard expecting to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. William Kuster entertained her mother Mrs. John Falkner and daughter Ethel of Coversity of the Mrs. William Kuster entertained family were former residents of Freddaughter Ethel of Coversity of the Mrs. Dan McDermaid, and their wives, and Francis and Miss Mae were in Grayling and Frederic over Sunday visiting old friends. The McDermaid family were former residents of Frederic moving to Flint a few years are eric moving to Flint a few years ago

A cablegram has been received announcing the marriage of Mrs. Julia Fournier to M. Justin Juniet in Paris, France. The marriage took place August 1. Monsieur and Madame Juniet will reside in Chautilly, France, near the famous chateau there.

Clarence and Alfred and daughter
Francelia and Mrs. Floyd Fuller all daughters Mildred and Marion returnof Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau and famlly enroute to Detroit from Cheboygan where they visited relatives.

Miss Matilda Cook was hostess to a Caseville.

Mrs. Anthony Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson, Arthur and Miss Helen Nelson of Saginaw have been enjoying an outing at the cottage of Axel Nelson at Lake Margrethe, formerly the Lars Rasmusson cottage. The family also enjoyed calling on old friends in Grayling.

On the second page of the AVA-LANCHE appears a sketch of the life of Warren G. Harding, beginning with his early boyhood and closing with his last days; also a brief sketch of our new president Caivin Coolidge. These are accurately written and presented in an interesting manner.

ter part of the week from Detroit joining Mrs. Roberts and baby, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau. The family expect to remain here indefinitely, the former being employed in the baking department of the Model Bakery.

lett of this city,

son motored through from Toledo, O.,
Monday. They spent last winter in
Florida and have been employed in
Toledo the last two months. They
expect to spend a week or more visiting their parents and friends here and
will return to Toledo in a short time.
They tell some very interesting stories of their trip. on motored through from Toledo, O.,

rear Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Notier of Holland, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zalsman for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Notier is a sister of Mr. Zalsman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bromwell and son Fred and Mrs. Kate Raymond of Riverview enjoyed a motor trip to Traverse City Sunday.

verse City Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Shaw left last week for Detroit to visit relatives for an indefinite time. Shaw spent Sunday in Detroit with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bricker and son Rex of Cass City are enjoying an outing at Lake Margrethe, occupying the Ingley cottage known as Rustle Inn.

With relatives from California, Lansing, Vanderbilt and Grayling, the Cooley family held a family gath-ering at their cottage at Arbutus beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus have as their guest at Bid-a-wee cottage, Lake Margrethe, Mrs. Kraus' nephew Dr. Lennon O'Brien of Milwaukee,

Miss Anna LaMotte who practices her profession of trained nurse in De-troit is enjoying a vacation at her home here, visiting her parents, Mr. troit is enjoying a vacation at her home here, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMotte, Sr.

Complimenting their guest Mrs. Jarry Robinson of Detroit, Mrs. Max Harry Robinson of Detroit, Mrs. Max Landsberg and Mrs. Ben Landsberg entertained a number of ladies at

Jerry LaMotte, who was arrested recently for violation of the prohibition law, was taken before the federal court in Bay City where the case was thrown out of court for lack of evi-

Next Sunday night at 6:30 there will be memorial services at Camp Grayling. The principal address will be given by Bishop McCormick of Grand Rapids. The public is invited

Miss Matilda Cook, who is visiting at her home here is entertaining Miss Ellen Teilman and Mr. Robert Paulson of Detroit. Miss Cook and her

Mrs. Josephine Conklin and children accompanied by Mrs. P. P. Mahoney left Tuesday by motor to visit rela-tives in Flushing and Linden, Mich. Mrs. Conklin and children expect be gone indefinitely.

W. H. Cooley, of Lansing son of B. A. Cooley, and a party of friends are spending a few days at the Cooley cottage at Arbutus beach, Otsego joying the fishing in the surrounding lakes and streams.

C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist of Pontiac, will be in Grayling August 22 to 25th, inclusive. Your opportun liminate eyestrain from the chil Tomorrow, Friday, August 10th, al

business places will be closed from 12:00 until 2:00 o'clock to honor the late President Warren G. Harding. The usual Friday night band concert will be omitted this week on account of Harding Memorial day.

between the officers of Cami Grayling with our local authorities.
Mayor Canfield reports a cordial and
friendly visit upon the first day of
camp of Gen. Wilson, Col. Wallace,
Col. Pearson and Col. Bersey. The visitors extended thru our Mayor a cordial invitation to the people of Grayling to visit the camp often and at any time.

Mr. Fox, an expert typewriter re-pair man is spending a week at our free camping grounds, Connine's grove. He has a full equipment of working tools and typewriter parts and has been kept busy while here making some of the local typewriters (machines) work like new. He says that if there is anyone wanting work done in this line they should call on him at the camp grounds. The Ed. C oper residence on Chest-

navilion at Lake Margrethe is the addition of a new porch along the west
dition of a new porch along the west
The fire started in the kitchen where,
side of the structure. This gives an
additional space of 10x66 feet, which
is screened in and cozy and comfort
able. This is a pleasant addition to
the former Jerry Rengan and family,
this popular dance pavilion.

On the second page of the AVA
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with his early boyhood and closing Willis M. Silsby of Santa Barbara,

Willis M. Silsby of Santa Barbara, Calif., was in the city Tucsday. He was called to Roscommon to attend the funeral of his brother Chas. Silsby, who died July 29th. Mr. Silsby is a son of Isaac Milton Silsoy, who at one time was a resident of Grayling and engaged in building construction. Among the structures built by the and engaged in building construction. Among the structures built by the Senior Silsby are the Court house and Jail and the R. Hanson residence, and many others. Willis Silsby is now a farmer in Santa Barbara where, he says, his principal crop is English walnuts. This is his first visit here in nearly 30 years and he says he is surprised at the many improvements in the city. the city.

West Branch, Aug. 6.—C. L. Austin of this city has been appointed court stenographer of the 80th judicial district over which Judge Collingwood of Lansing presides, and will take over his new position Sept. 2. Mr. Austin has been court stenographer of the 34th judicial district for nearly 30 years and is conceded to be one of the most competent court stenographers in the state. Austin was first appointed by Judge Nelson Sharpe when the latter was named was first appointed by Judge Nelson will return to Toledo in a short time. They tell some very interesting stories of their trip.

Selden S. Doren of Kalamazoo, has two specially fine saddle horses that are being used in camp that he says he would be willing to sell here in Greyling. Should anyone be intertible according to the says of the circuit bench. The state supreme bouch, his euccesested they may call on Mr. Doren at cavalry barn No. 4. Mr. Doren at cavalry barn No. 4. Mr. Doren is in his old position until the present proprietor of a riding academy at time. He will go to Lansing the latter was named Judge of the newly organized 34th judicial district by Governor John T. Rich and served with him through the Covernor Sleeper to fill a vacancy on Greyling. Should anyone be intertible the state supreme bouch, his succession was first appointed by Judge Nelson Sharpe when the latter was named Judge of the newly organized 34th judicial district by Governor John T. Rich and served with him through the Covernor Sleeper to fill a vacancy on Greyling. Should anyone be intertible at a supreme bouch, his succession was appointed by Judge Nelson Sharpe when the latter was named Judge of the newly organized 34th judicial district by Governor John T. Rich and served with him through the Covernor Sleeper to fill a vacancy on Greyling. Should anyone be intertible at a supreme bouch and the circuit bench. When Judge Sharpe was appointed by Governor John T. Rich and served with him through the Covernor Sleeper to fill a vacancy on Greyling. Should anyone be intertible at a supreme bouch and the circuit bench. When Judge Sharpe was appointed by Governor Sleeper to fill a vacancy on Greyling. The supreme bench at a supreme be

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Seeley of Manistee spent the week end at the cot-tage of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen at Lake Margrethe. They motored to channesburg to visit before their re torn home.

J. L. Baer and Louis McCormick are when the latter's Ford auto was struck by a passenger train on the Manistee & Northeastern railroad and hurled into the brush. The accident happened where the railroad crosses the road that leads to McIntyre's landing at Lake Margrethe. The two gentlemen were driving along and did not hear the train approaching. Mr. McCormick who was driving the auto was the most seriously injured, while Mr. Baer escaped with slight injuries.

The 125th Inf. Regimental band of about fifty pieces rendered a band con-cert in Grayling Tuesday night. In present. Bandmaster Saddler may well feel proud of his musicians. Their music was unusually delightful. They played a program of overtures. marches and popular airs, and vocal solos with band accompaniment. Autother concert will be played tonight—Thursday—by the 126th Inf. band. Next week the people of Grayling are promised a concert by the Artillery band of Thereit. Our results certainly band of Detroit Our people certainly do appreciate these courtesies on the part of the regimental bands and their

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John F. Scantin of Toledo, Ohio, F. J. Spencer brought some fine sam, travening regint agent of the Cleve-ples of oats, rye and millet to this and, Uncannati, Chicago & St. Louis office this week, grown on his farm

William Bearce, accompanied by

Mrs. W. H. Strope and miss senine ingley motored to Detroit last week, where the ladies are visiting for couple of weeks. --- *

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seymour and son unior of Lansing are visiting birs. eymour's, parents, bir, and birs, Aic. Lagrow. Mrs. Seymour was formerly Miss Doris Lagrow.

Miss Ruth Ryan, who has been at tending summer school at Mt. Fleas-ant Normal arrived here the latter part of the week to be the guest or ner sister Mrs. A. J. Joseph and tam ny for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Clark Yost had her right eye quite badly injured Tuesday of last week, when she was struck in the eye with a stick. It was necessary to call a physician. Mrs. Yost is getting niong nicely at present.

Mrs. Carl P. Mickelson and daugh Mrs. Carl P. Mickelson and taught ter Miss. Francis Jane of Mason are at their summer home at Lake Mar-grethe for the summer. Miss Mick-eison has as her guest Miss Helen Gould of Harbor Springs.

Little Jack White of Detroit is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Clara Mc-Leod arriving the latter part of the week accompanied by Major Cummins of Detroit, who came for the annual camp of the M. N. G.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson of Alma is Miss Ingeoorg Hanson of Amais of enjoying a coupie of weeks vacation, visiting her mother Mrs. Hansine Hanson and family. She has as her guest Miss Belie Wilhams, of Alma who accompanied her home.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Seybold and children, Margaret and Robert of Jackson have been visiting their cou-sins Mr. and Mrs. Clark Yost. Also

Mrs. Hoffer is a sister of Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Corrigan of Bay City prived Saturday to visit her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron for a few at a couple of weeks visiting in Bay City.

store, during the busy season of the soldiers' encampment.

Mrs. Guy Bradley and children arrived from Detroit Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wingard of Mrs. Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt and daughter Audrey left for Bay City Saturday night to be gone indefinitely: Mrs. C. M. Hewitt, mother of the former had the misfortune to fall from an automobile, cutting a large gash in one of her hands.

A good improvement at the Collen

Lawrence Roberts arrived the lat-

John Kuster and Jerald and Duard Willett are camping at the Free Tourist grounds at Otsego Lake. The young boys are enjoying cooking their own-meals and sleeping in the open air. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuster and Jerald and Duard the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Willett of this city. Warren Vallad and Harold Ander-

By Randall Parrish

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"You-you are the justice from Negales?" she asked doubtfully. "That's what I am; Judge Cornelius Garrity, ma'am, at your service."

'And yoff were asked to come t here to marry me to Bob

"And yoll were asked to common there to marry me to Bob Meager?"

"Maybe so, if you are the guel."

"I am Deborah Meredith. I want to appear to you, Judge Garrity, as an officer of the law, to refuse to perform this marriage." "Refuse! I refuse Bob? Why,

"Refuse! I refuse Bob? Why, It's all straight enough! I've got the litensa here all made out regular with your name on it." That is just the point. That license was procured without my consent or knowledge. I repudate it! I refuse to assent to it in any way. I have never agreed to marry Bob Meager. I am here now, under threat, and I appeal to you for protection."

Does Judge Garrity protect her? Hardly. He marries her forthwith no Rob Meager. She strikes down with a pistal-butt the hated bridegroom and steak out into the night to get a horse and dare the peris of the desert. She meets FFrisco Kid" an outliew with a price on his head. And deliberately she chooses to trust him and rides off with him into the desert.

into the desert.
So the possibilities of all sorts of excitement are found in this stirring story by Rainfall Partish. Many a thereing tale has this author writern. And this as one of his most thrilling.

CHAPTER

The Choice

it was a wonderful thing to be twenty-three, full of hope and ambition, and in the wide out-of-doors; more wonderful still to possess the glorious memory of nearly two years to the hospitals of France, six months of that time just behind the American fighting line You the girl was no thinking of this then as she sat there alone at the edge of the ravine, gaz-ing sliently off across the dull leagues of desert to where a distant blue range of countains cut off the view their ragged summits, while merching, over all hung the clear Arislowly turning to purple.

She compared that sun-kissed vista other sunsets in France and Ger many, when the ground was ver red with the blood of sacrificed manh and Her heart ached still with the sad memory that would not dis-hours scenes of suffering. But this although her eyes were still upon that outspread picture below, her thought find centered upon the present in a dult wonderment at the strange situation surrounding her. Why had she ever listened to the plea of old Ton Mongor, back there in Chicago finally, partially from play, partfally from that new love of adventure engondered within her by service across the water, agreed, to come west with him? Of remest, she never, had dreamed wher it really would be like life on this cast isolated ranch along very with a measure of doubt is the

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Minch menter the nurs to thinks as they are not so had, are thinks at the making to effect you find to the will the same not so had, are they are not with excitement and a dash of danger. "I properly but the strangely - Meager. the service, the complete change in en-

She found everything new, attractive, be any necessity for her having a even if there was a way for you to toged with romance and color. She furse very long. What's your name?" escape alone, you could not leave me Menger and discovered her tisk to be an easy one, her time He laughed, lorgely at her own disposal. But it white teeth, sy one, her time was tonely terribly lonely; and, after those first few weeks, nothing seemed did the old man pick you up?" to occur to break the dull monatony It was sixty miles over a half-oblit-crated desert trail to the nearest town. erated desert trail to the nearest sown, taste, I'll say that for him. You are pillow, made her choice, and that little more than a general some good-looker. Deborah Mercelith. and a cattle corral. The only I'm d-d if I don't rather like your fink between there and the civilization she had left to the castward were the He stared at her insolently, his glistening rails of the railroad, glance appraising form and features

she saw the same faces, heard the of some animal he contemplated pure dislike of Bob Meagers-which left the same voices. Riders from the outer range came in with their reports, bringing the tales of Mexican raiders, or of cattle strayed into the desert. Whenever she could she rode about with old Tom Meager, in and out the rayines, and occasionally far beyond into the vast sand plains, listening to his quaint tales of adventures, and belping him round up bunches of strayed stock. She became expert in saddle, learned to use a gun skillrough life, determined to keep her word, but nevertheless growing constantly more and more heartsick,

A packer found his hody the are no less to be avoided than the mext day, and brought it on to the love of pleasure or gluttony.

Therefore, when any rare or noble the old man's passing crossed the hor- dish is before you, you will get more God alone knows where. Three days lides said, that he never repented that and applaud.—Oulda, after the buriat this wanderer of many ite had held his tongue, but often that and applaud.—Oulda, that he never repented that after the buriat this wanderer of many ite had held his tongue, but often that the corral and applaud.—Oulda, the corral and applaud applaud.—Oulda, the corral and applaud applaud applaud.—Oulda, the corral and applaud applaud.—Oulda, the corral and applaud Thatever might be his legal right, or drank water instead of Falernian, "When is a primary winding?" the an-

moption of authority of management, chasing. The girl's face flushed in |girl anobservant of the desert view The widow lay helpless on her bed; dignantly, but her eyes never fell, she was not the boy's mother, and he so much as crossed the threshold of her room. If there had been a 1'll fire you-not yet, anyhow," will; no one searched for it, or made - "It will not be at all necessary," she will, no one searched for it, or made isking permission of no one.

For some days after his arrival the girl did not even encounter this new muster. From dawn to durk he was in the saddle, familiarizing himself thing to say about that,"
with every detail of his new possesslons. She had no desire to meet him for long ago his story had been told to her-not by old Tom, who never be done; I am not a slave, spoke his son's name, or the patient, invalld wife, but by others, long in the Meager service, glad now of an opportunity to gossip with a stranger. It was a story of brutal shame; of hase ingratitude, verging on crime; of another outfit within fifty miles, and sudden disappearance; of vague ru nothing else round us but desert; mors floating back from here and there ain't no water and no grass there, bearing the tale of a wild, dis-reputable life. To her Bob Meager I know how to run them. You get

even knocking, the fellow strade into alkall to Nogales? Ten miles of that it increased her fear, and rendered the widow's room uncereinonlously, stuff would break your heart. You The girl, in her furse's uniform, arose better think it over." hastily to her feet, and confronted the |- She saw him clearly in the light of rude intrusier indignantly, her eyes the window, and, in spite of her natblazing with sudden antagonism

"Who Are You?" He Asked Gruffly

ural courage, the girl's heart sank "Who are you?" he asked grubly,

big, burly, with broad shoulders and a deep chest, almost a giant of a man. beg back of his brutishness "I profer," she safet quietty

announced finally, "and I don't believe

"It, can't hey? Do you know where you are?"

"By G-d, I doubt it. This is the

"Certainly I do,"

"You mean you will quit?" "I certainly shall."

"Oh, h—!! Spinky little tigress.

"It't you? I recken I'll have some

he admitted admiringly. "No. I didn't prought me I've changed my gand, that the horsymm suddenly perceived We'll let things go on litst as they are the girl, her white skirt showing conat present, I recken, But don't you spiceous in the purple light, and ever imagine I am playing with you quickly held up his pony. She had

ber. Yet in another moment she had yards of her position that Deherah conquered hersett, and moved quietly her patient by sobbing. She bellt him in sudden alarm. It was too late

"He is worse even than I thought." wid, unable wholly to hide her ss. "What caused him to come in here, do you suppose?"

swered the other clasidae the girl's daydream, I'll sity." hands "I knew it would not be long; he has distiked me always."

"Send you away! Why, you were stantly determining to tell the truth, his father's wife. Even if there was no will you must have dower rights in the estate. Surely, that is the law," me. 1.1 cannot continue to bear

have his own way with me?"

"You guessed right, and I've come the service, the complete change in on. "You guessed right, and I've come stromment, the escape from the hum-back here to run this ranch; you get strum life of the Marine hospital. The, me?"

"Quite clearly—yes."

You're Mrs.

Then one had said 'yes' without 'Oh, you do, hey? Then I'll one half realizing then what it all meant. Under you further, you're Mrs.

Then sometime there will be a chance of the complete change in end of the wint freelizing then what it all meant. Under your further, you're Mrs.

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> laughed, showing a row of cruel "You four him like that?" "If I stand between the man and "Sounds like a story book; where this fortune his father left, my life is worth nothing -I know that."

> And Deborah Meredith, tooking "Well, he certainly showed good down into the white face lying on the

> > CHAPTER IT

-Meager States His Plan. listening rails of the railroad. glance appraising form and features it was the memory of this scene— Day by day, week following week, much as he might take in the points her promise to Mrs. Meager, and her

PLUTARCH'S RULES FOR DIET

Philosopher Seems to Have Had the Right Idea Concerning the

"Deborah Meredith"

"My home is in Chicago."

Satisfying of Appetite.

He that is hungry should eat necesary food and find it pleasant; but when he is freed from his common ap. increased diet, that she may be used neither the ought not to raise up a to it and acquainted with it. tully, and even picked up some knowl- when he is freed from his common ap accustomer edge of the inriat. Thus, little by petite, he ought not to raise up a to it an little, she had unapted herself to the fresh one. For as dancing was no un- Piutarch. pleasant exercise to Socrates himself, so he that can make his ment of sweatments or a second course re-Tom Meager came to his relives the less damage. But the death. Riding home along from No. has taken a ready, what may sufficient, borned five kittens! ly satisfy his nature ought by all she'll manage to take cure of five chilcanyon, his horse slipped and fell, and means to avoid them. And concerning Meager lay there on the rock motion these things, indecorum and ambition

returned, drove his saddle norse he had spoken; so we shall not re-be corral, and assumed control, cent that we have refused a good dish

commit no violence on nature; but when any of those things are offered to her, even if she has a desire them, we ought oftenfimes to direct the appetite to a more innocent and

Trouble Ahead for Pussy: Mattle came running into the house excitedly exclaiming. "My pussy has I don't know how when it keeps me and you busy every minute with nothing but the twins, muvver."

Stray Bit of Wisdom. Life is, after all, like baccarat or . It is no use winning

Fanny-in answer to your question

outspread below, and thoughtless of the descending night. She had sought "You sure do look good to me," he this spot to be alone, to escape any possibility of encountering Bob, and to turn over once more in her mind inquiries. By sheer force and au-said quietly, "I shall attend to that the conditions which had made her davity Bob Menger took command, for myself." virtually a prisoner. There had been an expression in the man's eyes that had frightened her more than she would even confess to herself-an insolent boldness, a sneering dominance thing to say about that,"
"You mean you will compel me to sinisfer threat. He was playing was remain whether I with to or not?" she her as a cat plays with a mouse, bid-asked in surprise. "Why, that cannot ing the proper time to strike. He know he could afford to wait; that she without in his nower. His very which haunted her memory with its was utterly in his power. His very strence and aloofness increased her

alarm, her dread of the morrow. Not a day passed without witness-Meager ranch in Arizona. There ain't ing a change in the personnel of the ranch. She might not have observed this, but for her own personal suspicion. Old Tom Meager would never unploy a Mexican on the place, not them; but now, one by one, the through some strange play of fate, he was here and she was left helplessly in his power, under his orders, wholly dependent on him for complayment, what I say you bet they will. So surrounded by those of his own kind. The throught was almost maddening. Miss Deborah Meredith, how is it Creatures of his will, denizers of that They finally mer the morning of the you're going to quit before ever I say world be knew best. This change was tiftle day, unexpectedly, when, without 15th can? Aim to hard it across the 16 Deburah's mind, onlinens of evil;

more difficult any possibility of escape.

The walls closed her more tightly in. What did this man plan to do with her?. The question could not be answered; she could only wait fearfully Was there any act of brurafity the for lds actions to make reply. Yet it man would be inempable of? He was suust be evil; she could conceive nothing else in Bob Meager's heart. Her thought was not with the wild but it was the face which bespoke desert scene outstretchel before her, his character. Brute was written or the beauty of that red sunset he plainly all over it, seemingly, im- hind those far-off peaks. She was not printed on every feature, yet at the even conscious of her more immediate mement she did not fear him; in surroundings, renging totally oblivnot to trait skirting the edge of the mesa

aliscuss the matter new. Surely this The horse was moving slowly, with was not why you came in hore?" wearfly drooping head, and on the as not why you came in here; wearny grouping near, and "I sure like your nerve, little girl," hard-beaten sand the boofs made no e admitted admiringly. "No, I didn't noise sufficient to disturb her. It was come exactly for that, but whatever on the farther edge of the chaparral law don't count for much out here, evidently neither seen nor heard his sister, an what I say goes."

— she watched him as he turned and the minutes head, before advancing went out the door, her hands cleuched, toward her on foot. It was not until a wave of intense hatred surging over he had remend within a very few conquered herself, and inoved quietly became aware of one presence near, such to the side of the bed on which and arose histority to ber feet, facing then to flee; the man blocked the only path available.

"Frightened you, drdn't 17" he asked carelessly, dipping a weed with his quirt, but with searching eyes on her face. "You must have been in some

"I-I was thinking," she answered. a little catch in the voice, but as in-stantly determining to tell the truth,

"I certainly do not under the cir-"No- no, not that. But--but treat cumstances. I am no longer here of

All right then, only it ain't to do you no good to be offish about it. Til tell von that at the start. ought to know by this time that I ain't the playing sort. Found any way wouldn't be here. Well, that tesson aught to mean something to you. left you alone for three days now, just to let it sink in."

"That I could not escape from here without assistance?"

"Sure; there ain't no way for a woman--a tenderfoot---to get acros that desert without help of some kind and a borse. I reckon you are smart enough to know that. It was on your account I sent them old punchers "away, an' got a lot o' Mex in to ride berd, an' do whatever odd jobs were needed. There ain't no body round who cares a whoop in h-t what happens. You better let that oak in, too, first of all. Then it will be easier for us to come to an understanding."

"An understanding?" she asked in surprise. "You desire to explain, then?"
Yet first you threaten me?"

He laughed, "Threaten, h-I! I don't have to threaten; I'm holding all the cards," He took a step forward, and, as the girl drew slightly back from his proach, his face quickly darkened with anger. "You don't want me to touch you, hey? or come near you? All right, I'll walt, but fust the sam

Sit down!" She took the place designated, realzing the utter uselessness of refusal, while he remained standing, with one foot insolently planted on the log beside her.

down there on that log. You hear nie?

"You're sure a wildcat, but I'll tame you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHY YOU ARE

hope well developed will have eyelids strongly curved in the center. He refuses to be depressed. He expects

something to turn up, and speculates in money matters. "Just wish for

in money matters. "Just wish for money and it will come to you," says he. If his wife dies he says, "It was

for the best. She is happy now and will not suffer any more."

EYE IS MORE THAN CAMERA

The eye takes more pictures in

iny than sall the cameras in the world. Its versatility is so great, and its

nuscles so sensitive that it reveals

the thoughts themselves in its expres

sions, contractions, and in the position

The sensual, amative thoughts con-tract the lower lid of the eye. The

true eye of affection and conjugality

eyeball, instead of straight, as it is

the amative eye.

Great distance between the eyes

denotes an excellent faculty of form

number, weight and size are present

The more prominent eye is more

emotional than the deep-scated, small

eye.
The eye of the successful public

speaker is full underneath the eyes,

and the eye protrades at the inner corners. The faculty of language.

which is strong in him presses the eye

The small eye sees more detail than

the large, one, but the larger eye has

HOW TO STUDY THE NOSE

For easy diagnosis of a nose it

may be divided into three parts, the

part that is the largest, comparatively, indicating the predominating tempera-

The bony upper part represents the

motive or executive temperament. The

noses of Napoleon, Generals Sheridan, Sherman and Logay and Admiral

Dewey have this section prominently

also of the motive temperament, show

ng a greater carresponding nose de-

velopment in this section than in any

The end of the nose represents the

mental temperament, and in writers

such as Robert Louis Stevenson, Eu-

gene Field and Herbert Spencer this region is long and prominent, and

Those of the vital temperament have

a large development of the nose at

the wings! When the person is dis-

tinctly vital, and not a mixture of

other temperaments, one never finds

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at the wings.

bined temperament.

him with a long mental region of the

region. The largest section is always

regions, denotes a harmonious com-

Completing the "Decline and Fall."

of the 27th of June, 1787, between the

hours of eleven and twelve, that I wrote the last lines of the last page, in

of acaclas, which commands a pros

pect of the country, the"lake, and the

the moon was reflected from the wa-

ters and all nature was silent. I will

fame. But my pride was soon hum-bled, and a sober-melancholy was

spread over my mind, by the idea that

had taken an everlasting leave of an

old and agreeable companion .-- Gib-

Unkind Cut.

"I do wish I could hear of a parlor

maid," said Mrs. Brown, as she was

paying a call. "Why," said her hosters, "perhaps Lizzy would do," "Is

she going to leave you?" asked the

says she wants to go somewhere where

they haven't much silver to clean."

Cynic Will Ask Why

A Chinese gentleman always sends

n pair of geese to the lady of his

choice, and they are looked upon as

his watch gloomily, A brakeman

se or with a well-developed motive

The well-balanced nose, equal in its

smaller in the upper region;

di Lincoln and Grant work

downwardly and outwardly,

a greater sweep of vision.

needed by the artist in composition. A fine, deep-seated, alert eye indicates a keen, rapidly operating brain. When the brow overshadows the eye. keen perceptiveness as to color, form

of the lid over the eyeball,

AFFECTIONATE - SPIRITUAL

WHAT YOU ARE By EDNA PURDY WALSH

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LIPS TELL MORE THAN WORDS Lips with high lights on their

rounded mounds at two sides of the center, and shaped as the drawing, are interested in the opposite sex mainly for caressing. The mental interest is dormant.

mouth denote artistic ability and emotion. Eloquence and dramatic sense are present and their possessor will be interested in the arts of all kinds, especially in the theater.

The loveless mouth is thin and hard looking, minus graceful curves and color.

Altruistic love has full lips withou sensuality, and with the corners turned upward or straight—never From these lips will come slightly words of love for the public, while



ALTRUISTIC LOYE the hands are forever doing deeds of

missionary work.

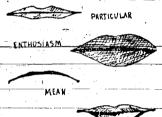
A thin-lipped man may be affections ate at times, but his affection is not

An open mouth is not a symbol of The well-balanced individunk mentally, has lips neither too large nor too small, and while the lins are not held tight as in the miser, they are held well under control.

FOUR TYPES OF LIPS

It isn't safe to ask the individual with the particular lips to eat in the kitchen. In fact, no one ever thinks of asking her to do this, because she structively she not the coward skulk lous to the solftery herseinin, and of asking her to do this because she indenting the predomin no big back of his brutishness.

| The coward skulk | lous to the solftery herseinin, and of asking her to do this because she indenting the predomin her to the individual. Ical about someone's



ings, or clothes; and her friends "get her number" instinctively before they offer her paper napkins, homely

Everything enthralls the individual with enthusiasm written in his lins. He has a distinct place in lift theering people on. Whether help, with the is given them or not, actual co-operation, is a different

individuals other than self, the thinner

ful qualities, and when the corners sag down it is also brutal. YOUR EYES HAVE TOLD ME SO

The faculties that close the eyes are destructiveness, alimentiveness, ama-Eyes do not close in the above way of their own accord. They are closed by most active in the individual.

Faculties that open the eyes giving the houst expression are cautious sublimity, ideality, hope and spirit-

Mirthfulness gives small horizontal Secretiveness tends to pull down the eyellds. The faculty of sublimity

DECEITFUL BYE HOREST EVE --gives large bright, speaking eyes,

with large pupils. Combativeness gives wild, stern eyes, Cautiousness causes tears to run, as this faculty opens up the tear glands. Calculation fills out the outer angles of the eyes and gives a bony development in the uter eyebrow above. choice, and they are looked upor
An individual with the faculty of the emblems of conjugal fidelity.

Post-War Railroading Banker Bernard Baruch of New

York was talking on the Aquitania about European railroads. "They used to be more punctual than our own roads," he said, "but, now—dear me!

"Ap-American was trave the picturesque country of Brittany on one of the Breton lines. He didn't want to miss his dinner at Quimper

came down the corridor and the American poked his watch at the man and said "How late is this train, anyway?"

"The brakeman laughed and waved the watch away from him. "That's no good here, sir,' he said.
'You want a calendar."

Warningi

There never was a green apple that didn't have a grudge against a maraudand at every station he would study ingaboy.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.



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Premier Baldwin's Son a Radical. It may not be so generally known that Mr. Baldwin's domestic associaions are literary and also that he has radical member in his own household. Rudyard Kipling and Professor Mackail are his first cousins and faorite companions. One of his sons Oliver Baldwin, is a proved Socialist, though a violent opponent of Bolshocism, on account of his experiences with the Bolsheviki in Armenia.—From

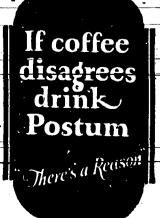
Too Far.

"There is such a thing as carrying a love for the beautiful too dummed laying down my pen I took several turns in a berceau, or covered walk day afternoon my niece, Clessaphine. mounted a stepladder to hang up-a picture of her Aunt Rhoda, who had mountains. The air was temperate, the sky was serene, the silver orb of and in order to fully appreciate it she a fairly flourishing set of whiskers. stepped back on the ladder and fell off, wrenching her shoulder and nearnot dissemble the first emotions of ly breaking a cat's back."-Kansas Joy on the recovery of my freedom, City Star. and perhaps, the establishment of my

Attack Spiritualism

Spiritualistic Sunday schools are making's certain amount of progress in England, says the Scientific American. About 13,000 attend such services. Efforts are being made to influsome of them to become mediums. This has resulted in powerful attacks packed by well-known persons.

There is nothing a woman admires so much in a man as the way he can open a telegram without fainting



If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent re-

preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents: also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

COUNTRY NOT ALL BARBARIC

Women in Certain Tribes in the Sahara Said by Travelers to Be Held in High Esteem.

A Dunish mission to the Horgar (a mountain pass in the center of the Sahara), recorded a number of interesting scientiale facts and drew up maps of the district explored, says

ne Detroit News.

The Touriegs live under large tents made of skins; they are socially divided into nobles and commons, and their manual labor is performed by blacks; who were formerly slaves, but who were liberated when the French occu-pied the territory.

The religion practiced by the Tou-

aregs is Islandic in origin, but does not strictly follow the usual Islamic rites and customs, as is, shown by the fact that women play a prominent role in the administration of the government of the country and the home. The women are not velled; their skins are very fuir and they often have beautifu features. In marked contrast with strictly <u>Mobalic redain communities</u>. visiters in the absence of their lus-

Fight Engine Resistance.

Builders of the but-velog girpline designed the teats to overcome the rethat in the usual type of machine con spine almost these quarters of the or-gine power, says the Washington Stat The Engreyed design is a great double chambered acrosonic that remainates at right and left in the conventional aile rons and that tapers in the rear to a tail that has the quant elevator and rudder. The perofoil measures 100 feefrom tip to tip and swells in the front to a thickness of seven feet. In that bulge is a oabla 30 feet long, eigh feet wide am; six-feet in helght. This pinne is an internally trussed canti-lever structure, covered with wood valuer so tough that the wing surface: can be walked upon.

Bush, but No Wine. Why do you keep cultivating that

big mint patch by the roadside?"
"A lot of people," replied the keeper of the wayside restaurant, "smell it. hopeful and then turn in. Of course, after making a few contions inquiries they feel under obligations to order buttermilk or something. I'm

using that mint as a decoy,"

Much Obliged.

Spic (contemplating loan) - How are you fixed for money? Thanks just the same,-Wil-

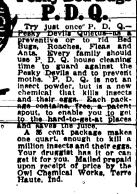
Them With Othine-Double Strength This preparation to the treatment of freckies is usually so successful in removing freckies and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money it it falls.

Don't hide your freekles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freekles venishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength Othine: it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.



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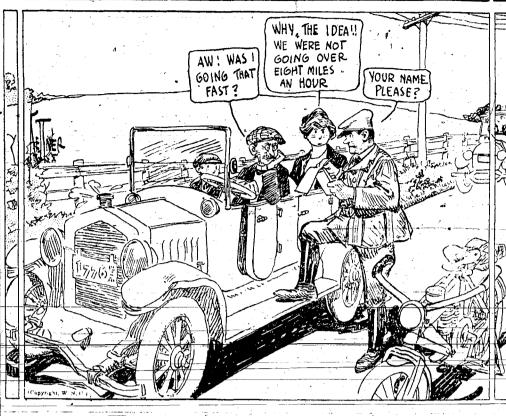
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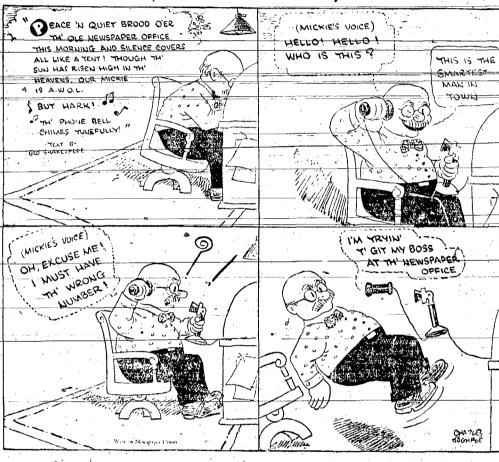
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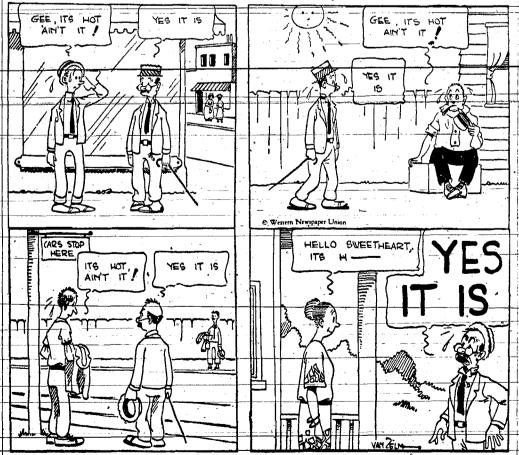
On the Concrete



The Boss' Li'l Joke Backfires



How Did You Know That She Was Going to Say That?



Why Hearts Run

we have no conscious control over it. tals they now use a machine which its dirty, narrow streets and dilapit continues to bent whether we are registers heart excitement. If you dated buildings. Toledo at one time nwake or usleep, and we cannot stop want to know exactly how much a had 200,000 inhabitants, but now it it at will. With excitement, however, the nerve machinery is stimulated, and generally the machinery of our looky is "speeded no." of our looky is "speeded no."

actual change also takes place in our and Castilian. Why does the heart heat faster when supplied. To keep pace, the heart has siver, and the view of it from a dis we are excited? It is run by an in- to do extra pumping, and so we say tance is most striking, but the city toluntary nervous mechanism; that is, that it "beats faster.". At the bospic itself is gloomy and depressing, with

body is "speeded up," our muscular Spain is full of picturesque old but there is little demand for thou sens and the other plaws the land, tissues burning up more quickly. An structures, including Gothic, Moorish and the industry will soon page.

has only about a tenth that many The "Toledo blades" or swords which were once so fumous are still made



"Moo. moo," said Mrs. Brown and White Cow. "And pray, have you something to say to me? You look as though you had something on your cow

"Ah yes." said Mrs. Cow, "I have something to say to you. In the first place I've heard people talk about their

Sometimes children will come to play with the farmer's children and they will talk of their homes and each will love their own home better than

any other,

"They enjoy going visiting but home

they say is the best of all.
"And the farmer loves has farm. And the farmer's wife loves yourger turns

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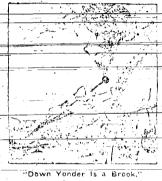
These children who speak their homes slarry their howes was their nectoers and tolerers and sorrers

thear hans they was there is their houses are benefited and benitted ? ful they are. I'm sure.

"Their houses are filled with furnature, they love and pictures that have it just as this meadow is filled with gress thich I love and down you do

brook which I love, and over there is: a tree under which I like to lie. her own home and to be proud of it. "In fact I am so proud of it and the

so much and enjoy the grass so



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sail t Mrs. Direct and White Cory So Mrs. Cox made which ecusiden schange brije

Thus was her some;

"That wind sloth," said Mrs. Brown

"I thought you would like it my. dear," said Mrs. Cow. "But my song is Short I finish as?"

Then I rest and I dream and I think is rect. It is a state of my home.

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"wee smal hours?" Because he turns \$767.355 aney winter wheat patents, \$7.355 second winter wheat patents, \$7.355 winter wheat straights, \$5.456 per bbl. night into day.

Why should turtles he pitied? Recause theirs is a hard case, Can you make a Maltese cross with of Drachenfels, which is supposed to one match? Yes; light it under his

When does a girl knit without using Enitfing needles? When she knits her

What is the difference between a ship and a farmer? One plows the

MARKET REPORT

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and recommended it to me. In the time I have been taking it and it has done wonders for me. I keep house and am able to do lots of work besides."—Mrs. HELEN

SEVCIK, 2711 Thomas St., Chicago, Ill.

Vegetable Compound. My back always ached, so I could not go about my housework, and I had other troubles from weakness. I

Vaseline Yellow or White

MADE WAY THROUGH WINDOW

Ex-Secretary Reuffeld Recalls Happening Which Prominent Personages

Might Desire to Forget.

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fort and skin health. slimy-soup, no geries, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. 1418 soap for all uses-shaving, bathing and shampooing .- Advertisement.

THE SET CALVES THOSE country fracts of the set of the s

What is the best plot for a nature
story? The grass-plot.

Why is a cherry like a hook? He
cause it is red tread).

Where he the path of duty?

Through the custom house.

Why should a horse always be language?

Why is the sun like a person who goes to a party and gets home in the weep small hours? Because he turns

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WHITE OATS - takh No 2, 47c; No, 3, 44c

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nig .- Michigan Cargavia.

Rhine Casties Sold. Berlin -- Castles on the Rhine are

going at bargain rates. The Schloss

have been the scene where Seigfried

killed the dragon, has been sold at auction to satisfy a mortgage. It

brought 1,500,000,000 marks (about

\$7,500). The purchaser was a Frank fort business man. Half the price he

paid for the castle will go to defray

the expense of the sale. The weather

beaten castle is one of the many historic Schlosses along the Rhine.



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PROFITS IN FARMING

FARM BUREAU NOTES.

(Another short chapter on the ineresting subject, "Science and the Farmer.")

Cuil Your Flock. Cull Your Flock.
Farmers cannot afford to continue to blunder and to do everything by main strength and awkwardness. We all need to put more head work and skill into all we do. We farmers have too long fought off improvement and the use of more skillful and better wavs in our farm practices. We ter ways in our farm practices. resent, far too often and too much any suggestion from anyone that we could improve. We take too much the position that we can't be told anything—that it would be beneath our dignity to ask advice, or to accept advice.

Yet, the fact is, that the most successful and progressive farmers are those that will learn, do learn, and are those that will learn, do learn, and are eager to learn, and to pick new ideas.

One of the places where we have stuck in the mud foo long is about our poultry. Under present economic conditions it is_of first importance to remaye all hens not reaching a certain standard of perfection. The cost of egg production, which is already high, is greatly increased by the presence in the flock of a few non-producing hens consuming high priced feeds. ing hens consuming high priced feeds. The elimination of these non-profitable hens can be done with accuracy when the characteristics of egg producers are known.

Five Culling Demonstration have secured a poultry specialis from our agricultural college to be with us on Monday afternoon, Tuesday and Thursday of this week to show farmers how to cull flocks of

poultry.

Sent Notice To All. I have sent a notice to every farmer of the time and place of the culling

know ahead of time that a lot of folk strations. They would prefer to drag along the old polters in their flocks.

Pay the Grocery Bill.

I make the bold assertion poultry, as a well-munaged side can be made to pay the grocery bill for the year on eyery Crawford Counfarm. Grayling is an unusually good

place, for its size, to sell eggs.

The large local trade, the large restaurant trade, the resorters on rivers and lakes, and the encampment, all make large demand for clean, fresh

Gumption If he has some gumption a farmer will dust around, improve the present her house and get into the game Gumption to a man is like steam to

Every flock of hens is an egg fac-tory. Like any other factory, the flock can be given the best materials in the world to work on, and still fail to produce enough to pay for running the plant. Good feed in sufficient variety is necessary for egg production; but, the ability to manufacture eggs from feed must be there first. Like Pouring Water Into a Rat Hole.

Too much of the feed and the time that go to a flock, in which even a fourth of the hens are naturally poor

Layers, is wasted.

Culled Out Thirty Per Cent.

Near Gaylord, a farmer culled 30 out of his flock of 100, and got just

s many eggs.
In Dane County, Wisconsin, a farm-r culled 200 out of his flock of 700 and got just as many eggs, and saved two dollars a day on feed, and a lot of

work too.
You Can Tell Em.
The heavy layer can be told from the poor layer. Her ability to manu-

FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY

County Agricultural Agent



Prepare Now

You know that sooner or later-Winter will be here, so why not prepare now to have your home warm and comfortable? The price of the best Coal is less now than it will be next winter and you are sure of delivery when you want it.

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facture eggs can be told by the shape provements on the North Branch of of her body, her actions, time of year in which she mourts, the ioss of yellow color in beak and shanks, and the size nd softness of her abdomen.

The poor layer of any breed or strain betrays herself.
The hen shows her ability as an The hen shows her ability as an egg producer the first laying year.

Froduct on the first season is usually the first season is usually the first season is usually the first season in the first season is usually the first season is usually the first season is usually the first season in the first season is usually the first season is usually the first season in the first season is usually the first season in the first season is usually the first season is usually the first season in the first season is usually the first season i

cping a second year.

it pays to cull out poor layers any time to save feed and labor they cost; but to make a profit on them, it is best to sail is the same of who ought to learn how to remove the fall, before the rush of spring chick-unprofitable home from their flocks, and lowers the market price of old will fail to be at these free demonstrates. That's why I have the poultry specialist here no

unit cgg production, and increase langer of disease."

Next morning the flocia is ready to

is culled. Best culling is done when the person culling has closely studied his block for most of the season, and has marked especially good hens from What To Sell When Culling

Cut out hens and pullets that show that they cannot become heavy pro-Put them in separate coops, and if

do not lay, send them to the Begin by removing the cripples, in luding those with frozen feet, erook

d backs, weak legs, badly twisted leaks or deformed toes. Get rid of hens with boggy abdomens hanging down over the rear end of short keel bones. Their abdomens ave broken down from over-feeding

nave broker cown from over-teeding, and become large and fat, spoiling their egg production. Hens with boggy abdomens may continue to lay hearily for a time; but, when they once stop, they seldom start again.

The death rate, too, is very high groung such.

The wedge shaped hen, with the brayy end of the wedge to the front bravy end of the wedge to the frent is lacking in room to digest much food. Hens with small abdonens lack room to digest the large amount of food needed for heavy egg production. Small, weak, inactive hens, with long, slim beaks, are greatly lacking in vigor, and are very likely to be victims of disease and to spread contagion in the flock.

They may lay heavily for a short long, slim beaks, are greatly lacking in vigor, and are very likely to be victims of disease and to spread contagion in the flock.

They may lay heavily for a short time; but, they lack strength and vigor to stand up under continued ear medical strength and vigor to stand up under continued ear strength and vigor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward In of Toronto, Canada, returned to thome Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lyons.

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Their chicks are likely to be weak Large, coarse hens, with sunken

ocef-type hen, a big eater and a poor eyer, except for a short time in the Hens with long, loose feethers, showing lack of quality, are u mally

Remove these three types from the (Continued next week.) This kind of information should be

aught in every rural school, and in class in agriculture in town

Schools should touch the living throbbing world more than they do. LOVELLS NEWS.

Geo. E. Brand and family and M D. Randall and wife have returned to their home in Detroit.

Dr. Drury, wife and friends of ron who spent a week at the Akron club on the North Branch have acturned home. They had good catches of fish while at the club,

Wm. Gardiner and friends who have been camping for two weeks at B. P. Lake have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio. K. P. Lake must be a busy lake as

there are 8 or 10 camps there constantly. All are getting good cotch-

Jos. J. Kennedy and wife of Lewiston and Dan McCormick of Lovells were in Grayling Saturday evening. Whoever put the pump in at K. P. Lake has done a good thing for the

F. J. Spencer has a regular route up and down the main stream handl-ing all kinds of fruits and vegetables.

Another improvement to tourists and residents alike is a new pump of the road from Gravling to Lovells Hello there, fine. Thanks.

Dam 4 is making some m

New extensions have been made of Marshall's cottage on the main stream also at Richardson's camp.

Miss Bertha Eschman and broth-er are here for a brief stay at their summer home on Big Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nephew and hens whose first year's pro-is unusually high are worth a second year, ya to cull out poor layers any the cull out poor layers any Monday evening.

NOTICE TO RESORTERS.

Boats for rent. Also fishing tackle Specialist here now.

Shur Em Up.

Shur by here and pullets sary to make your outing pleasant. Tourists, accommodations; make your during pleasant. Tourists, accommodations; make your during the coming year without reservations early. Choice building crowning, for this is very likely to lots for sale. Geo. M. Collen, Gray-ling. Phone 75-2s. 7-12-6. and bait. Bathing suits, camping ac-

Eastman Kodaks and films bring come the good pictures.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many neigh bors and friends for the beautifu floral offerings to our beloved hus band and father, Wellington Batter

Mrs. Nancy Batterson. Mr. Elmer Batterson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goshorn, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hopkins,

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

A family reunion is being held this Those present are Mrs. Margaret Wennes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennis and family of South Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Hillman; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols of Owosso, Mrs. Bertha Nichols and dunchter Reta. of Lakeving and Mrs. daughter Reta, of Lakeview, and Mr.

Frances Wehnes of Roscommon,
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane, Mr
and Mrs. Morton Kline and daughters Helen and Elizabeth, and Funsch motored to Long Lake Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cn of Tor-

MOST GIRLS CAN HAVE PRETTY EVE

FARMERS PICNIC SATURDAY Whereas, the amount claimed to be AUGUST 18 AT CHARLES COR- due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$329.75 or

Crawford County Grange No. 934 will hold their annuaul picnic at Oal Grove Farm on Saturday, August 18, at the home of Charles Corwin.

Everybody is invited; the farmers

ere invited to come and meet encl other, and those that are not farm ers are invited to come and meet th

man who helps feed the world.

A good lively program is being prepared. There will be a ball game between the married and single menture of war and races of all kinds.

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FREDERIC NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Grand Rapids are guests of the lat-ter's sisters, Mrs. C. G. Forbush and Mrs. O. Charron:

Max Tobin returned Monday from a motor trip to Detroit.

Chester Burke is visiting friends in Detroit this week. Miss Constance Gardner returned

Saturday from Detroit, where she has een spending her vacation. Rev. J. J. Smith and Rev. B. E. Paterson of Saginaw were guests of

ited friends here Sunday.

Miss Flora M. co, of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Philip Walsh of Flint are visiting friends here.

The Ladics Aid of the M. E. Church meets with Mrs. J. Hunter this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bussure and family of Detroit, former residents of Frederic, called on friends here Tues-

day.

All S. F. Sparrey and daughter Dorene and Miss A. Riordon or Bay City
were guests of Mrs. J. J. Higgins last

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Reigle of Peo key have been visiting the latter's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Forbush. Mr. and Mrs. G. Bell of Flint returned to their home Monday after pending several days the guests of Ir. and Mrs. N. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolen, Mr. and

Mis. Rev. Bliss and children, Mr. and virs. Chas. Craven, and daughter Miss with and Miss Grace Nichols motored of Peroskey Tuesday.

PROBATE NOTICE.

The Probate Court for the County of lawford. nard J. voratin, Grayling, Michigan,

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the sixth day of August A. D. 1.23, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are Quited to present their claims reduced to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or tetore, the Third day of December A. D. 1723, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the Third-day of December A. D. 1923, at

n o'clock in the forenoon. Dated this sixth day of August A

Hrun Copy.

George Sorenson, Jan Cot Probate. 8-9-3.

PROBATE NOTICE. State of Michigan,

rice are Court for the County of Crawford, A: a session of said Court, held at the I robate Office in the Village of Oracting in said County, on the secand day of July, A. D. 1923. Fresent: Hone George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Berand J. Conklin, deceased.

Many J. Conklin having filed in said

court her position praying that the
administration and the settlement of
aid estate be granted to said Mary J.

onklin or to some other suitable peron, ... It is erdered, that the sixth day of August A. D. 1;23, at ten o'clock in the forement, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

aid petifion; said petifion;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

No girl or women is pretty if, her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. Simple camphor, hydrastis, the payment of the mortgage dated the 20th day of Augeye wash, will brighten the eyes and ust, 1912, executed by James L. Baer a week's use will surprise you with it QUICK results. Regular use of Lavoptik keeps the eyes healthy, sparking and vivacious. The quick change will please you. Dainty aluminum eye cup FREE. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

BINDER DICNIC SATURDAY

MORTGAGE SALE,

Mortgage SALE,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the payment of the younded the 20th day of Augeve wash, will brighten the eyes and ust, 1912, executed by James L. Baer and Emily M. Baer, his wife, to the Roscommon Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Roscommon county, Michigan, in Liber 1 of Mortgage was pages 50 & 60 on the 5th, day of September, 1912; and, whereas, the amount claimed to be

due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$329,75 of principal and interest and the further sum of Fifteen dollars as an attorney fee provided for by statute and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding having been in-stituted at law to_recover the debt now remaining secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof, whereby the wer of sale contained in said mortrage has become absolute

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in sale and in pursuance of the statute in sale and in pursuance of the statute in the content of the statute in t with So everybody Dring a 1910 casket of good things to eat, supper will
at the front door of the court house in
the village of Grayling, Michigan, on
the 19th day of October, 1923 at one
day. Coffee, cream and sugar will
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the village of Grayling, Michigan, on
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The northwest quarter of the south-east quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section four. township twenty-five north range four, west, Crawford Couffe

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Hiram R. Smith Attorney for mortgagee Business Address:

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Miss Irma Craven returned Sunday from Flint, where she has spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bliss and children of Flint are guests of Air. and Mrs. Charles Craven this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDermaid, Mr. and Mrs. Cync McDermaid, Miss Mae and Mrs. Cync McDermaid, Miss Mae and Mrs. Cync McDermaid, Miss Mae and Mrs. Francis McDermaid, Miss Mae and Mrs. Miss Mae and Miss Mae and

mended Doan's Kidney Pills to me and I used a few boxes from Lewis' Drug Store. They rid me of the trouble in a grand way."

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PROBATE COURT

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PROBATE NOTICE

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the Court of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of John.

Failing, township of Beaver Oree.

Notice is hereby given that four-months from the 16th day of Jul... A. D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and

Dated this 16th day of July, A. D.

George Sorenson; Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Judge of Probate.

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